

Predict Quick O.K. for Draft

60-Day Delay Plan Likely to Be Discarded

Washington — (P) — The senate and house will reach a speedy agreement on their conflicting versions of conscription legislation, it was predicted today, and the house provision for a 60-day delay will probably be discarded in the process.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) was confident in saying that congressional action on the history-making peacetime selective service measure would be completed "this week, possibly by Wednesday."

Burke, co-author of the bill with Representative Wadsworth (R-N.Y.) was joined by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee in forecasting swift settlement of senate-house differences on the legislation.

The Nebraska senator said the senate-house conference would make several adjustments to reconcile divergent versions of the bill, approved in one form by the senate ten days ago, and in a different form by the house on Saturday night. The changes Burke predicted would:

Predicted Changes

Eliminate the controversial house provision for a 60-day postponement of the draft to permit further trial of voluntary enlistments to raise the initial contingent of 400,000 men wanted by the army.

Approve the house provision calling for registration of an estimated 24,000,000 men between 21 and 44 years inclusive, instead of accepting the narrower senate bracket affecting the 12,000,000 men between 21 and 30 years.

Approve the house provision for the commanding general by rental or lease of defense industries with which agreements cannot be reached on army and navy orders. The senate alternative would have the government assume ownership of such industries by condemnation proceedings.

Chairman May and four other house spokesmen were ready to open conferences with a senate delegation expected to be appointed during the day.

Most senate supporters of the conscription bill expressed favor with the broader house age bracket and the house provision for compelling cooperation of recalcitrant defense industries.

Favors Wider Range

Senator Burke said that use of the 21-44 age bracket would permit a "more selective process and permit more chance for deferments that should be granted."

"We should get over the idea that only the younger men must do our fighting and training," he declared.

House passage of the conscription bill by a vote of 263 to 149 Saturday set both house and senate leaders talking about adjournment, or a recess until after the November elections. The items remaining on the calendar are agreement on the conscription bill, passage of the excess profits tax, and action on some minor measures.

Wisconsin's nine representatives voted solidly against passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill Saturday night, and unanimously in favor of the Fish amendment to give the voluntary enlistment system a 60-day trial.

The seven Republican representatives — Bolles, Hawks, Schaefer, Thill, Keefe, Murray and Johns — voted against the Smith amendment giving the president limited power to seize and operate under lease recalcitrant industrial plants.

Progressives Hull and Gehrmann, however, voted for the Smith amendment.

Paraguayan Chief And Wife Dead in Airplane Smashup

Asuncion, Paraguay — (P) — General Higinio Morinigo is the provisional president of Paraguay as the aftermath of a fatal airplane accident.

President Jose Felix Estigarribia and Senora Estigarribia were killed Saturday in an air crash Saturday.

Morinigo, who was war minister under Estigarribia, was chosen by the cabinet yesterday to take over the provisional presidency. He retained members of the old cabinet and appointed General Raul no Antia as his successor at the war ministry.

Estigarribia, 52, was the Paraguayan commander-in-chief in the Chaco war. He had been president since April 30, 1933.

Schurman Says One 6-Year Term Would Check 'Usurpers'

Washington — (P) — A senate subcommittee considering a constitutional amendment limiting a president's service to six years heard from Jacob Gould Schurman of New York today that some such restriction offered "the one effective method" for dealing with "usurpers" hungry for power.

Schurman, who was president of Cornell university for 28 years and ambassador to Germany in the Coolidge administration, advocated an amendment "which should make it possible for the president to have more than eight years in the presidential office under any conditions whatever."

Go Easy in Hunting Spies, FBI Chief Asks

Milwaukee — (P) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, today asked citizens to curb their emotions in the search for fifth columnists.

The surging wave of patriotism which followed the declaration of a limited national emergency has its dangers," Hoover declared in an address before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in convention here.

"Unbridled activities and loose statements of individuals investigating subversive activities are distinctly un-American, no matter how patriotic the aims," Hoover said. "The vigilante method is distinctly contrary to American ideals of justice."

On one day alone, Hoover declared, 2,871 complaints of espionage, sabotage and subversive activities poured into the various FBI offices throughout the country.

"Citizens groups could more effectively and expeditiously achieve their patriotic purposes if their energies were directed toward strengthening and supporting the law enforcement agencies in their communities rather than in seeking to take over their duties and powers," he asserted.

Conferences have been held between ranking law enforcement officials and the FBI in every locality of the nation, Hoover said.

"Night and day local officers and those of the FBI are quietly working in the closest cooperation in investigating complaints of activities allegedly inimical to our nation's interests."

"The only effective system of policing is a cooperative local, county, state and federal law enforcement," Hoover declared. "The maintenance of our internal security is a joint responsibility."

Hoover said that for every dollar spent on the regular work of the FBI, more than eight dollars was returned to the taxpayer in fines, savings, and the recovery of stolen property.

Youth Wounded After Robbery

East Troy, Wis. — (P) — A 22-year-old farm youth, used as a shield by gunmen in a tavern robbery, was shot in the shoulder yesterday morning during a gun battle between two residents and the fleeing bandits.

The youth, Edward Baker, of route 1, Troy Center, was treated at a Milwaukee hospital, and then released.

Shoving Baker before them, four gunmen entered the Swane bar and dance hall, one mile west of East Troy, and took \$9 from the till.

While they searched for more money, an 8-year-old boy ran from the tavern and notified neighbors.

The bandits emerged as Deputy Sheriff Fred Cummings and William Tackl, a neighbor, reached the tavern.

Grabbing Baker again, the men ran to their automobiles, firing as they went. Cummings and Tackl replied and Baker was wounded in the exchange of shots.

The bandits escaped after a chase over Walworth county roads.

British Patrol in Advance in Ethiopia

Cairo, Egypt — (P) — A British patrol has entered Italian-occupied Ethiopia from Kenya colony and advanced as far as Goral, a British communiqué said today.

De Gaulle Followers Arrested in Morocco

Berlin — (P) — The German wireless broadcast a report today from Madrid that many prominent Frenchmen, including demobilized soldiers, have been arrested at Rabat, French Morocco, and elsewhere in the protectorate to stamp out a plotted insurrection against the Peain government.

The radio said those arrested were adherents of General Charles De Gaulle, who is attempting to continue the war against Germany from London.

Two Men Killed In Auto Crash North of Marion

6 Weekend Fatalities In State; 7 Injured in Little Chute Accident

Two men were killed this morning when their car skidded on Highway 45 six miles north of Marion, struck a culvert and turned over. Four other persons were killed in weekend accidents in Wisconsin, and seven persons were injured, one seriously, when two cars collided on Superhighway 41 at Little Chute yesterday afternoon.

Richard J. Wolcott, 61, and Seymour A. Wolcott, Batavia, Ill., were the victims of the crash at 10 o'clock this morning on Highway 45 in Shawano county. They were identified from letters on their persons. The men were headed south with Richard Wolcott driving and were believed to be on their way to Batavia from Three Lakes. The bodies were taken to Marion and authorities at Batavia notified.

The seven persons injured in the Little Chute accident are John Jansen, 34, Doty street, Kaukauna, who suffered a skull fracture and cuts and bruises; Ruben Wendorf, 26, route 1, Kaukauna, who suffered bruises about his right shoulder and head; Leon Romanesko, 23, 806 Blackwell street, Kaukauna, who suffered broken ribs and bruises; and Melvin Hildebrandt, 27, 902 Overst street, Kaukauna, who suffered bruises; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Washbush, Fond du Lac, who suffered cuts and bruises; and John Giehl, 42, route 1, Fond du Lac, who was bruised about the face and cut about the legs.

At Hospital

Romanesko and Jansen were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in the Kunitz ambulance, and Jansen's condition today was reported as serious.

Jansen was driving west and Washbush east about 3:30 Sunday afternoon and the accident occurred when Washbush made a left turn into a service station driveway. The Jansen machine rolled over three times, a witness told Jack Frenzl, county traffic officer. Romanesko, Hildebrandt and Wendorf were riding in the Jansen machine, while the three other injured persons were in the Washbush car.

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Chicago Attorney Heads U. of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa — (P) — Virgil M. Hancher, 44-year-old Chicago attorney, today named to the presidency of the University of Iowa, who joined July 1.

The president-elect with two degrees from the state university, will return about Dec. 1 to direct its destinies.

Announcement of the selection was made by G. T. Baker of Davenport, president of the Iowa State Board of Education.

Carol Ponders Visit to U. S.

Former King Looks For Haven After He Leaves Switzerland

Lucerne, Switzerland — (P) — Carol of Rumania, the man no longer a king, was reported today to be considering the United States among other countries, as offering possible asylum when his temporary stay in Switzerland ends.

The dethroned monarch was on the international telephone earlier, seeking to pave the way for the next leg of his journey in exile. Among the places called was the French capital at Vichy.

His first choice was understood to be one of his villas on the French Riviera, but the Vichy government was said to be uncertain about welcoming him in view of German hostility toward the former king.

Besides the United States, he was said to be considering the possibility of going to the Portuguese-owned island of Madeira and to South America, where his red-haired companion Mme. Magda Lupescu, owns a ranch.

Carol and Mme. Lupescu remained in seclusion today as a grizzling rain discouraged any inclination they might have had to investigate the attractions of this picturesque lakeside resort.

His special train bearing bullet marks of an eleven-hour attempt to assassinate him before he quit Rumanian soil, stood in the railroad yards ready to move him out of Switzerland as soon as he is able to complete arrangements.

Carol began his second exile to flee his millions of dollars in stocks and holdings at home.

Navy Orders 201 Ships; Total Cost Is Nearly 4 Billion Dollars

Acts Immediately After Roosevelt Signs Funds Measure; Awards Biggest on Record

Washington — (P) — Announcing the largest contract letting in its history, the navy placed orders today for 201 ships to cost a total of \$3,661,053,312.

The department acted immediately after President Roosevelt signed at Hyde Park the \$5,251,000,000 defense appropriation measure on which congress completed congressional action Friday. The army also worked swiftly on contract awards, and Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said at Hyde Park that war department orders totaling \$524,000,000 would be completed in a few days.

Along with the ship contracts, the navy announced that officials were signing contracts calling for the expenditure of an additional \$31,633,500 to expand naval establishments.

Officials said also that negotiation of contracts for approximately 2,400 naval airplanes, to cost about \$108,000,000, was in the final stages.

Over 4 Billion Total

Completion of these negotiations would bring the total amount of money involved in the current series of lettings to \$4,000,706,312, they reported.

Almost all of the ships authorized by congress to give the nation a two-ocean navy were covered in the contracts which went both to navy shipyards and private builders.

The time required to complete them, officials said, will vary from four to five years for battleships to one and one half to two years for submarines. The ships orders included seven battleships, to cost around \$100,000,000 each, eight aircraft carriers to cost around \$47,000,000 each, 27 cruisers to cost around \$30,000,000 each, 115 destroyers costing about \$13,000,000, 43 submarines costing around \$6,000,000 each and one repair ship cost of which was not disclosed immediately.

Contracts and allocations under the 201-ship program follow:

Ten submarines, Manitowish Shipbuilding company, Manitowish, Wis.

Measure Signed

Hyde Park, N. Y. — (P) — President Roosevelt signed today a \$5,251,486,392 appropriation bill carrying funds to help provide vital equipment for 2,000,000 fighting men and expedite construction of a two-ocean navy.

The biggest defense appropriation since the last war, the measure shoved defense commitments to \$4 billion.

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Vom Rath-Slayer Gets Prison Term

Berlin — (P) — Herschel Grynzpan, Polish Jew who killed Ernst vom Rath, a member of the German embassy staff in Paris, was disclosed today to be serving a 20-year penitentiary term to which he was sentenced by a French court "under German supervision."

Nazi sources suggested this meant that Grynzpan probably had been transferred to a jail in Nazi-occupied Paris or Germany.

He was found, they said, in Sante prison in Paris after German occupation of the French capital.

Grynzpan, then 17, shot vom Rath in the Paris embassy Nov. 7, 1938, and the German died two days later. As a sequel anti-Jewish violence flared in Berlin and other German cities on Nov. 10. A few days later the United States ambassador, Hugh Wilson, was called to Washington to report on the situation. Since then the United States has not been represented in Berlin by an ambassador.

Burglars Steal \$350 At Kaukauna Theater

Kaukauna — Burglars early today broke into the Rialto theater and escaped with \$350 from the safe. Entrance to the building was gained through a south side exit door. Holes were drilled into the door, and the safety catch lifted with a wire. The office safe was not locked, according to Reuben Rosenblatt, owner, who discovered the burglary this morning.

Vatican Striving for Peace, Taylor Says

Hyde Park, N. Y. — (P) — President Roosevelt received from Myron C. Taylor today a verbal message from Pope Pius to the effect that "the Vatican is doing everything it possibly can to bring about world peace."

Taylor, who was sent to Rome last fall to work with the Vatican for peace, made a personal report to the president at a two-hour luncheon conference and then returned to his home on Long Island.

600 Dead, 2,600 Hurt in 2 Night Raids on London



SEVEN INJURED IN CRASH—Seven persons were injured when cars driven by John Jansen, Doty street, Kaukauna, and Mike Washbush, Fond du Lac, collided on Superhighway 41 at Little Chute yesterday afternoon. The Jansen car rolled over three times after the crash, it was reported. Jansen, who suffered a skull fracture, was reported in serious condition today at St. Elizabeth hospital.

City Awaits New Attack; 'Superbombs' are Used; German Port Is Damaged

Berlin — (P) — German bombers, guided to London by fires started previously, blasted the British capital anew in wholesale attacks last night, the high command reported today, and informed nazis said the destruction wrought thus far is but a tenth of what is to come.

Telling of damage done in their second big weekend raid on the world's largest city, the Germans admitted that the British themselves made a "major attack" on Hamburg, Europe's largest port. They said the R. A. F. rained bombs on a densely-populated residential section, but missed military objectives.

The second raid on London played havoc with port facilities, oil tanks, gas, electric and water works and storehouses on both sides of the Thames, the high command said.

"Superbombs of the heaviest caliber" were dropped.

"Biggest" Bombs

One formation of 35 of Germany's heaviest bombers, described by a Nazi spokesman as reserved exclusively for paralyzing blows on special objectives, was reported headed for London early this morning with bombs of "the biggest and most destructive type."

(Presumably these bombers could have reached the British capital and unloaded their bombs before the all-clear signal sounded there at 3:38 a. m. (10:38 p. m. C.S.T.)

Despite bad weather, the daily communiqué said, other raids were carried out against several airports in the vicinity of Lincoln, north of London, and an 8,000-ton British merchantman was reported damaged severely by air bombs.

The Germans reported 22 British planes down in Sunday's fighting against four German losses.

At Hamburg, the high command said several apartment houses were wrecked and a number of civilian casualties inflicted, including four dead. Later, informed sources said 39 buildings were wrecked by 70 British bombs there.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering assumed personal charge in northern France of the "reprisal raids" on England.

Tax Measure Changes Voted

Senate Committee Favors Compromise For Some Sections

Washington — (P) — The senate finance committee approved today, 15 to 4, a compromise substitute for sections of the house-approved excess profits tax bill which have been in dispute between the treasury and defense commission officials.

The compromise, approved by both the treasury and commission would give the commission and the secretaries of war and navy a measure of control over the disposition of plants which had been erected in whole or part with government funds and amortized for tax purposes under a speed-up provision of the pending bill.

As experts explained it, the compromise section would authorize the secretaries to permit this special amortization for plants receiving government assistance only when the government had been assured of "fair treatment" in their disposition.

The eliminated section which had been in controversy required that any plant amortized for tax purposes over the special speed-up period of five years could not be materially altered without government permission.

Senators Clark (D-Mo.) LaFollette (P-Wis.), Capper (R-Kans.) State Fire Marshal Julius Krug and Vandenberg (R-Mich.) voted against the compromise proposal.

Many Londoners Leave City for Country in Search for Safety

BY DREW MIDDLETON

London — (P) — A bedazzled caravan of the old, the weak and infirm, the homeless and the shaken, such as many which have marched across the face of Europe from Warsaw to Brest in the past 12 months, came straggling out of London's east end toward the countryside and safety today.

I stood on a street in the east end and watched the refugees pass. It was heart-breaking, similar to sights I saw in Belgium and France last May and June.

There was a mother, her face contorted by fear of the past and of the future, carrying her baby. Families walked slowly along, toting bulging suitcases.

One woman herded three children in front of her. They did not want to leave. Kids seldom do. I asked her where she was going.

"I'm going hop-picking, same as I should have done if my old man hadn't said 'Kent was safe.' She looked behind her at a section pocked with craters, marked by scores of houses shattered by bombs.

"Safe!" she said. "Don't make me lart."

One group in an upholsterer's truck said they were going to the country "where it's quiet and maybe we can sort of collect ourselves a mite." They had little baggage. It was buried under wreckage back there.

Public assistance officers have worked themselves groggy since.

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Most Money Spent For Heil, Clausen, First Report Shows

Madison — (P) — Preliminary financial statements on file today with the secretary of state showed that the largest primary campaign expenditures thus far reported were those on behalf of Governor Julius P. Heil, Republican candidate for reelection, and Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Republican candidate for the United States senate.

The Clausen-for-U. S. Senator club reported receipts of \$11,235, expenditures of \$11,217 and debts of \$2,099, while the Heil-for-Governor club reported it received \$11,392, spent \$7,142 and owed \$749.

The Staff and for-Governor club, supporting Harold T. Stafford of Chenequa Falls on the Progressive ticket, said it received \$5,700 and spent \$5,176.

Weekly Review of Business

Attitudes Change When Art Metal Steel Desks are Used

Like many others, present users of Famous Art Metal desks sold by Sylvester and Nielsen, 209 E. College avenue, had always taken desks pretty much for granted as necessary pieces of business furniture, more or less standardized as to size, shape, drawer arrangements, and an uncanny knack for collecting useless litter, the firm points out.

After the whole business office of these people was refurbished by Sylvester and Nielsen with modern Art Metal steel desks—every desk designed, adapted and selected especially for the particular kind of work its users had to do, attitudes concerning desks were changed.

Every desk worker in these offices, it is said, made the discovery that Art Metal steel desks were not just chest of drawers and working surfaces but highly specialized fine tools that made the job easier and promote better workmanship and greater production all along the line.

Art Metal desks unquestionably are attractive both in design and finish. They are fire resistant, ruggedly constructed to wear years longer than ordinary desks which warp and splinter and loosen up in the joints. They are high speed desks engineered to the job with efficiently arranged drawers, com-

partments and slides which always operate smoothly and quietly. Tops are of resilient, lifetime Artolite recognized everywhere for years as the perfect writing and working surface.

Moderately Priced Yet, these modern desks, the firm continues, are so moderately priced that, by any reasonable standard of comparison, they present the biggest dollar value in office equipment today.

Much of the business done in the central Fox River valley is transacted with the aid of office equipment from Sylvester and Nielsen. Being headquarters for the entire line of Art Metal equipment as well as leading in all types of office supplies throughout this territory, Sylvester and Nielsen handles many other items including the popular "Flourescent" desk lamps, desk files, fountain pen and desk sets, office chairs, Underwood portable typewriters, Posture chairs, regular office chairs, office stationery and business forms of all kinds, notebooks, and zipper briefcases.

Rigid standards of quality plus moderate prices make Sylvester and Nielsen the logical supply headquarters for businessmen, professional people, students, housewives, and, in fact, everyone whose work or interest calls for office supplies.

Special Chamber Is Coolerator Operation Secret

Ten Day Free Trial Offer Given On Any Model

The first refrigerator on the market to offer the now popular patented air-conditioning chamber was the Coolerator, explains the Lutz Ice Company, local Coolerator distributors. It was this amazing invention, Lutz points out, which has made Coolerator particularly outstanding and able to cope with all the important refrigeration problems.

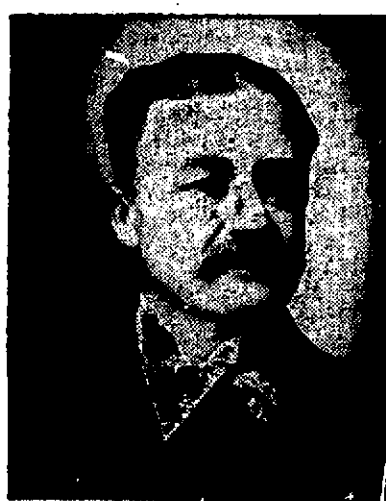
Not only cold air is produced by the Coolerator but the equally important washed, humidified, and circulated air. Circulated several times each minute and maintaining a constant cold temperature, air in the food chamber of the Coolerator is in this manner, constantly washed and purified without use of any dangerous chemicals or intricate machinery which is apt to break down just when refrigeration protection is needed most and the family pocketbook least able to stand the strain of needed repair costs.

In addition to these and many other advantages of Coolerator from original cost through all the years of its service is, of course, its unique economy of operation. A wide range of models and prices may be had and a 10-day free trial offer without obligation is open to everyone who might be interested in securing first hand information concerning the efficiency of its operation.

Order Cool Now

Attention is called also to Lutz service in supplying all well-known brands of fuel. Householders who wish to make certain of guaranteed heating satisfaction and comfort during the cold season soon to arrive are asked to select from these and other popular brands. Included in this list are Pocahontas, Elkhorn, Briquets, Clock Coal, Anthracite, or coal or coke, and the famous packaged Pocahontas. Now is the time to place winter coal supply orders. Lutz warns, before price raises begin to set in.

It is only necessary to phone the Lutz Company at phone number 2, to take advantage of any of its services.



Left, A. Montgomery Ward, founder of the nation-wide merchandising organization which bears his name; Below, George R. Thorne, his partner, Below, the modest room on Clark Street in Chicago where the world's first mail-order business was started.



Wards Celebrate 68th Year in Selling Field

Huge Sale Event Will Mark Firms Business Anniversary

Two young men, A. Montgomery Ward and George R. Thorne, with very little capital but in possession of a big idea, founded in 1872 the world's first mail order house.

From a tiny rented room on North Clark street, in Chicago, these two men sent out their first "circular." Instead of the then accepted business attitude toward customers—"Let the Buyer Beware"—these pioneering partners introduced "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back." This "Golden Rule" of business quickly caught hold, as did the so-called wildcat scheme of selling by mail.

The response to their first catalog was much greater than Ward and Thorne ever dreamed. Their humble \$2,400 stock was quickly sold out, and the beginning of the mail order business proved to be

the start of a great revolution in the merchandising practices of the time.

Business Expands

After a short while the small space would not accommodate all of their stocks, so they moved to larger quarters. The famous Tower Building, a Chicago landmark on Michigan boulevard, was erected in 1899, and not long thereafter, the company began to build large branch mail order houses at strategic shipping centers. Today there are nine such branch houses, covering the country from coast to coast.

In 1926 Wards entered a new field of merchandising... the retail store. The idea of over-the-counter service originated with the opening of a "display store," in which the company merely intended to exhibit selected items from the catalog.

So insistent were customers that they be allowed to take merchandise to experiment with an actual retail store. The response to the "test stores" resulted in rapid expansion, so that today... Montgomery Ward and Company operates 625 retail units in addition to its huge mail order business.

Ward's 68th anniversary is being celebrated with a huge sale event which is awaited with interest in Appleton and vicinity. Announcement of the sale will be made next Tuesday.

Gun Club Reminds Hunters of Moral Obligation Sport Holds

With the hunting season approaching, it is pointed out by the Valley Gun club, located on highway 10, one mile east of Waverly Beach, that every sportsman who wishes, may hunt and kill game according to the game laws. The club cautions, however, that hunters are morally obligated to hunt in a clean and sportsmanlike manner.

Due to improper choice of guns and poor marksmanship far more game are wounded and lost each year than is taken to the hunters table. In game bird shooting particularly the cause of this is most often traced to improper selection of shotguns, the Valley Gun club believes.

In this section of Wisconsin there is found to be more sportsmen using the full choke type of guns than any other kind. In the hands of an expert the full choke gun is a deadly weapon but in the hands of the average hunter it is the cause of more disappointments than any other single factor in the shotgun field.

The proper shotgun, it is pointed out, to be used for all around hunting should never possess more than a modified bore unless the shooter can consistently break more than 24 out of 25 targets. It is about five times easier to shoot into the center of an 18 inch circle as it is to shoot into the center of a 12 inch circle, and the modified gun throws more killing shot out of a given charge than a full choke gun.

Another reason for a great many headaches in hunting is the fact—

that many hunters pack the gun away in an oil bath at the end of the season and have no further contact with it until a day or two before the season starts. This usually accounts for the strangeness and uncomfortable feeling the gun gives when it is desired for use.

In order to give the hunter the opportunity to get the necessary practice which all should have before the season starts, the Valley Gun Club, has been opened to the public with competent instructors on hand. Gun pointing helps and instructions regarding selection of proper fitting are given.

Instruction and help in shooting of this kind is believed by the club to be very helpful. It is pointed out that it is easier to get a perfect fit in a suit of clothes than it is to pick a good fitting shotgun off any dealer's shelf if the shooter wishes to get the kind with which he can consistently make hits. And the only person qualified to fit a gun is one that knows how to really use a gun, for often a gun that feels best in the store is the one that will show the poorest scores on the range. It is suggested that guns of different dimensions be tried in order to find the one that best fits the mark.

The Valley Gun club range is open to the public every Sunday during the entire day and during the week by appointment. The only charge is for shells and targets. One dollar will buy 25 targets and 25 shells.

Grand Duchess Marie Presents Red Cross Shoes at Luncheon

The Grand Duchess Marie, famed writer, traveler, designer of smart women's clothes, recently presented the new Red Cross Shoes for fall at an exclusive Fashion Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, according to Bohl and Maeser, 213 N. Appleton street, local Red Cross shoe dealers.

Assembled in the Perroquet Suite for this unique and brilliant fashion showing were over seventy-five distinguished guests, including Ona Munson, Hollywood actress, Hildegarde, night club singer and one of the world's ten best dressed women, Mrs. Phillip Amidown, Miss Patricia Scheppe, Miss Mary Ellen Cookman, New York socialites. Also among the spectators were Miss Alice Hughes, syndicated

newspaper columnist, Miss Frederica Fox, Merchandising Editor of Vogue, Mrs. Betty Blackwell, editor of Mademoiselle, Miss Alice Richardson, Associate Editor of Harper's Bazaar, and the fashion editors of other leading national magazines and newspapers.

Among the classic, feminine shoes modeled by New York's most beautiful models and loveliest debutantes were The Rogue, a lovely suede step-in pump, designed by Miss Mable Winkel, America's No. 1 shoe designer, and a guest-of-honor at the luncheon. Exciting finale of the show, which evoked spontaneous applause, it is said, was the up-tempo tap dance by a quartette, of Ned Wayburn's girls, each wearing

Mail Campaigns Depend Much on Accurate Lists

Van Rooy Declares That Printing Must Also be Competent

Probably 75 per cent of the success of direct-mail advertising will be found to be due to good mailing lists, believes Van Rooy Printing company, well-known local printers. That doesn't seem to leave much credit for all the other factors involved in a selling campaign, observes Van Rooy, but, as a matter of fact, when a user of printing is careful of his mailing list he usually is equally careful of the kind of printed pieces he sends out for he appreciates the futility of sending out bad printing. No sense, says he, of paying for postage, mailing costs, etc., if the printing isn't competent to tell his story well.

The Van Rooy firm, 127 N. Appleton, in the Hotel Appleton building, has means of producing profit-making printing for businesses which consider all of these conditions carefully, proven by the fact that its long list of satisfied customers continues to grow. That sort of business brings Van Rooy repeat orders and expressed in the firm's own words, it is the type of business we like to receive.

Like other printers, Van Rooy strives to produce work of which it can be proud and have had a part in, planning and making. They prefer to take just a little more time than seems necessary in all of its printing jobs so that it may put into its work that craftsmanship which distinguishes good from mediocre. A call to 1045 will bring all necessary information concerning any kind of printed work.

Entertaining in Home Reminds Of Berliner Beer

With the coming of cooler weather and the increase of entertaining in the home, Berliner, the famous beer made at Berlin, Wisconsin, is again expected to be the familiar sight in scores upon scores of family tables.

For bridge and other card parties, for informal visits and planned occasions, Berliner will be bringing cheer to many of these gay occasions. It will be used to make meals taste better, too, and to refresh father and mother after a hard, long day.

It is natural that Berliner should be most popular for all these purposes. First and last, people like its smooth, tangy, and delicious taste.

Back of all this lies the brewing of Berliner under the most modern conditions and with the very finest of materials. Watched carefully by expert brewmasters, proper aging, is brought about which adds the smoothness to Berliner which is so necessary to make any beer thoroughly palatable.

It is available at most eating places, taverns, and gardens throughout this vicinity with home delivery service offered by phoning Sam Mader, local Berliner distributor, number 3029.

Council to Conduct Two Public Hearings

Public hearings for curb and gutters and water mains on a number of Appleton streets will be conducted by the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, in the council chambers. Considered at the meeting will be assessments for curb and gutter on N. Alvin street from Wisconsin avenue to Parkway boulevard, N. Division street from Wisconsin avenue to Parkway boulevard and on W. Spring street from Appleton street to Oneida street; and for water main on Bounds street from Spencer street, south one block.

13 Cases in Probate Scheduled on Sept. 10

Thirteen cases in probate will be heard Tuesday in the county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Cases scheduled are hearings on wills of Augusta Springstrohm, Almore Mallick, Charles J. Voss, Theresa Gerlach; hearing on administration in the estate of John H. Rosenberger; hearings on claims in the estates of Lois Blick, Fred Pieschke, Paul Stumpf, Albert A. Trever; hearings on final account in the estates of Evelyn T. Cannon, Lizzie Miracle, Windfield S. Lloyd, and John Beckman.

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Predict Quick O.K. for Draft

60-Day Delay Plan Likely to Be Discarded

Washington — (P) — The senate and house will reach a speedy agreement on their conflicting versions of conscription legislation, it was predicted today, and the house provision for a 60-day delay will probably be discarded in the process.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) was confident in saying that congressional action on the history-making peace-time selective service measure would be completed "this week, possibly by Wednesday."

Burke, co-author of the bill with Representative Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), was joined by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee in forecasting swift settlement of senate-house differences on the legislation.

The Nebraska senator said the senate-house conference would make several adjustments to reconcile divergent versions of the bill, approved in one form by the senate ten days ago, and in a different form by the house on Saturday night. The changes Burke predicted would:

Predicted Changes
Eliminate the controversial house provision for a 60-day postponement of the draft to permit further trial of voluntary enlistments to raise the initial contingent of 400,000 men wanted by the army.

Approve the house provision calling for registration of an estimated 24,000,000 men between 21 and 41 years inclusive, instead of accepting the narrower senate bracket affecting the 12,000,000 men between 21 and 30 years.

Approve the house provision for the commandeering by rental or lease of defense industries with which agreements cannot be reached on army and navy orders. The senate alternative would have the government assume ownership of such industries by condemnation proceedings.

Chairman May and four other house spokesmen were ready to open conferences with a senate delegation expected to be appointed during the day.

Most senate supporters of the conscription bill expressed favor with the broader house age bracket and the house provision for compelling cooperation of recalcitrant defense industries.

Favors Wider Range
Senator Burke said that use of the 21-44 age bracket would permit a "more selective process and permit more chance for deferments that should be granted."

"We should get over the idea that only the younger men must do our fighting and training," he declared. "House passage of the conscription bill by a vote of 263 to 149 Saturday set both house and senate leaders talking about adjournment, or a recess until after the November elections. The items remaining on the calendar are agreement on the conscription bill, passage of the excess profits tax, and action on some minor measures."

Wisconsin's nine representatives voted solidly against passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill Saturday night, and unanimously in favor of the Fish amendment to give the voluntary enlistment system a 60-day trial.

The seven Republican representatives — Bolles, Hawks, Schafer, Thill, Keefe, Murray and Johns — voted against the Smith amendment giving the president limited power to seize and operate under lease recalcitrant industrial plants. Prokessives Hull and Gehman, however, voted for the Smith amendment.

British Flag Now Over Old U. S. Destroyers

An East Canadian Port — (P) — The union Jack replaced the stars and stripes today with a minimum of ceremony in the transfer of the first group of 50 American over-age destroyers to British command.

Clearly a Matter of Taste

Southern judge fined a woman \$10 for shouting at a man "You peanut!" So here's a roast. The peanut isn't a pea. Nor is it a nut. It's a bean. So in effect the woman was paying that man a compliment, intimating he possessed a "bean," a "noodle container," something euphemistically termed a "brainpan" or "head," and there's room for suspicion that the peanut complainant was playing a shell-game, against the crunching odoriferousness of which we sternly set our faces. Now to business: Hearty and sweet as nut cake was the result from this classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent.

FRIGIDAIRE — Good condition. \$13. 218 E. Spring St. (upstairs).

Had 8 calls and sold after second insertion of ad.



CRASH VICTIM—President Jose Felix Estigarribia of Paraguay and Senora Estigarribia were killed Saturday in an airplane accident.

Paraguayan Chief And Wife Dead in Airplane Smashup

Asuncion, Paraguay — (P) — General Higinio Morinigo is the provisional president of Paraguay as the aftermath of a fatal airplane accident.

President Jose Felix Estigarribia and Senora Estigarribia were killed in an air crash Saturday.

Morinigo, who was war minister under Estigarribia, was chosen by the cabinet yesterday to take over the provisional presidency. He retained members of the old cabinet and appointed General Raulino Anzola as his successor at the war ministry.

Estigarribia, 52, was the Paraguayan commander-in-chief in the Chaco war. He had been president since April 30, 1939.

Schurman Says One 6-Year Term Would Check 'Usurpers'

Washington — (P) — A senate subcommittee considering a constitutional amendment limiting a president's service to six years heard from Jacob Gould Schurman of New York today that some such restriction offered "the one effective method" for dealing with "usurpers" hungry for power.

Schurman, who was president of Cornell university for 28 years and ambassador to Germany in the Coolidge administration, advocated an amendment "which should make it possible for the president to have more than eight years in the presidential office under any conditions whatever."

Go Easy in Hunting Spies, FBI Chief Asks

Milwaukee — (P) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, today asked citizens to curb their emotions in the search for fifth columnists.

The surging wave of patriotism which followed the declaration of a limited national emergency has its dangers, Hoover declared in an address before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in convention here.

"Unbridled activities and loose statements of individuals investigating subversive activities are distinctly un-American, no matter how patriotic the aims," Hoover said. "The vigilante method is distinctly contrary to American ideals of justice."

On one day alone, Hoover declared, 2,671 complaints of espionage, sabotage and subversive activities poured into the various FBI offices throughout the country.

"Citizens groups could more effectively and expeditiously achieve their patriotic purposes if their energies were directed toward strengthening and supporting the law enforcement agencies in their communities rather than in seeking to take over their duties and powers," he asserted.

Conferences have been held between ranking law enforcement officials and the FBI in every locality of the nation, Hoover said.

"Night and day local officers and those of the FBI are quietly working in the closest cooperation in the prosecution of these cases."

De Gaulle Followers Arrested in Morocco

Berlin — (P) — The German wireless broadcast a report today from Madrid that many prominent Frenchmen, including demobilized soldiers, had been arrested at Rabat, French Morocco, and elsewhere in the protectorate to stamp out a plotted insurrection against the Peain government.

The radio said those arrested were adherents of General Charles De Gaulle, who is attempting to continue the war against Germany from London.

Two Men Killed In Auto Crash North of Marion

6 Weekend Fatalities In State; 7 Injured in Little Chute Accident

Two men were killed this morning when their car skidded on Highway 45 six miles north of Marion, struck a culvert and turned over. Four other persons were killed in weekend accidents in Wisconsin, and seven persons were injured, one seriously, when two cars collided on Superhighway 41 at Little Chute yesterday afternoon.

Richard J. Wolcott, 61, and Seymour A. Wolcott, Batavia, Ill., were the victims of the crash at 10 o'clock this morning on Highway 45 in Shawano county. They were identified from letters on their persons. The men were headed south with Richard Wolcott driving and were believed to be on their way to Batavia from Three Lakes. The bodies were taken to Marion and authorities at Batavia notified.

The seven persons injured in the Little Chute accident are John Jansen, 34, Doty street, Kaukauna, who suffered a skull fracture and cuts and bruises; Ruben Wendorf, 26, route 1, Kaukauna, who suffered bruises about his right shoulder and head; Leon Romensko, 23, 806 Blackwell street, Kaukauna, who suffered broken ribs and bruises; and Melvin Hildebrandt, 27, 903 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, who suffered bruises; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Washbush, Fond du Lac, who suffered cuts and bruises; and John Giehl, 82, route 1, Fond du Lac, who was bruised about the face and cut about the legs.

At Hospital
Romensko and Jansen were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in the Kunitz ambulance, and Jansen's condition today was reported as serious.

Jansen was driving west and Washbush east about 3:30 Sunday afternoon and the accident occurred when Washbush made a left turn into a service station driveway. The Jansen machine rolled over three times, a witness told Jack Frenz, county traffic officer. Romensko, Hildebrandt and Wendorf were riding in the Jansen machine, while the three other injured persons were in the Washbush car.

Turn to page 4 col 3

Chicago Attorney Heads U. of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa — (P) — Virgil M. Hancener, 44-year-old Chicago attorney, today named to the presidency of the University of Iowa to succeed Dr. Eugene A. Gilmore, who retired July 1.

The president-elect with two degrees from the state university, will return about Dec. 1 to direct its destinies.

Announcement of the selection was made by G. T. Baker of Davenport, president of the Iowa State Board of Education.

Youth Wounded After Robbery

East Troy, Wis. — (P) — A 22-year-old farm youth, used as a shield by gunmen in a tavern robbery, was shot in the shoulder yesterday morning during a gun battle between two residents and the fleeing bandits.

The youth, Edward Baker, of route 1, Troy Center, was treated at a Milwaukee hospital, and then released.

Showing Baker before them, four gunmen entered the Swanee bar and dance hall, one mile west of East Troy, and took \$9 from the till.

While they searched for more money, an 8-year-old boy ran from the tavern and notified neighbors. The bandits emerged as Deputy Sheriff Fred Cummings and William Tackel, a neighbor, reached the tavern.

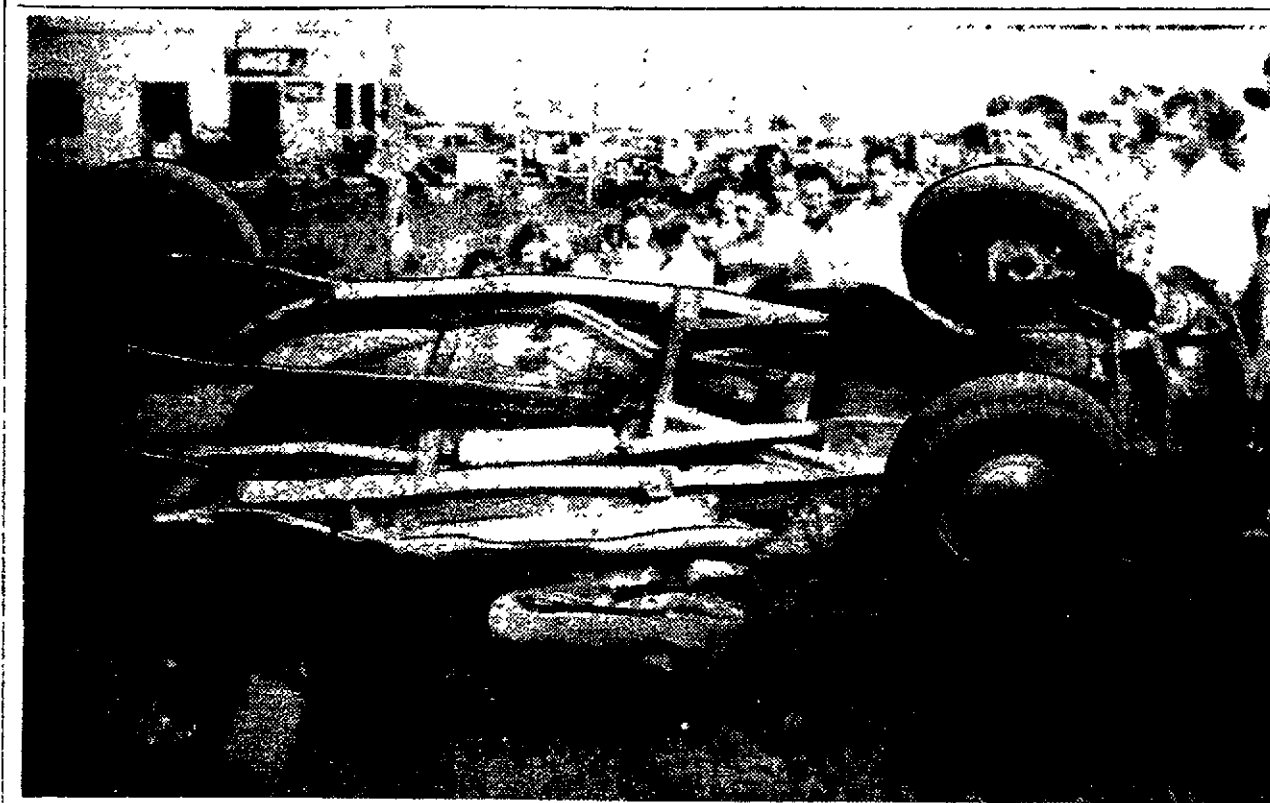
Grabbing Baker again, the men ran to their automobiles, firing as they went. Cummings and Tackel replied and Baker was wounded in the exchange of shots.

The bandits escaped after a chase over Walworth county roads.

British Patrol in Advance in Ethiopia

Cairo, Egypt — (P) — A British patrol has entered Italian-occupied Ethiopia from Kenya colony and advanced as far as Goral, a British communiqué said today.

600 Dead, 2,600 Hurt in 2 Night Raids on London



SEVEN INJURED IN CRASH—Seven persons were injured when cars driven by John Jansen, Doty street, Kaukauna, and Mike Washbush, Fond du Lac, collided on Superhighway 41 at Little Chute yesterday afternoon. The Jansen car rolled over three times after the crash, it was reported. Jansen, who suffered a skull fracture, was reported in serious condition today at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Navy Orders 201 Ships; Total Cost Is Nearly 4 Billion Dollars

**Acts Immediately After Roosevelt Signs
Funds Measure; Awards Biggest on Record**

Washington — (P) — Announcing the largest contract letting in its history, the navy placed orders today for 201 ships to cost a total of \$3,661,053,312. The department acted immediately after President Roosevelt signed at Hyde Park the \$5,251,000,000 defense appropriation measure on which congress completed congressional action Friday. The army also worked swiftly on contract awards, and Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said at Hyde Park that war department orders totaling \$524,000,000 would be completed in a few days.

Along with the ship contracts, the navy announced that officials were signing contracts calling for the expenditure of an additional \$31,653,500 to expand naval establishments.

Officials said also that negotiation of contracts for approximately 2,400 naval airplanes to cost about \$108,000,000, was in the final stages.

Over 4 Billion Total
Completion of these negotiations would bring the total amount of money involved in the current series of lettings to \$4,000,706,812, they reported.

Almost all of the ships authorized by congress to give the nation a two-ocean navy were covered in the contracts which went both to navy shipyards and private builders.

The time required to complete them, officials said, will vary from four to five years for battleships to one and one half to two years for submarines. The ships orders included seven battleships, to cost around \$100,000,000 each, eight aircraft carriers to cost around \$47,000,000 each, 27 cruisers to cost around \$30,000,000 each, 113 destroyers costing about \$3,100,000, 43 submarines costing around \$6,000,000 each and one repair ship cost of which was not disclosed immediately.

Contracts and allocations under the 201-ship program follow.

Ten submarines, Manitowoc Shipbuilding company, Manitowoc, Wis.

Measure Signed

Hyde Park, N. Y. — (P) — President Roosevelt signed today a \$5,251,486,392 appropriation bill carrying funds to help provide vital equipment for 2,000,000 fighting men and expedite construction of a two-ocean navy.

The biggest defense appropriation since the last war, the measure shoved defense commitments.

Turn to page 13 col 4

Vom Rath-Slayer Gets Prison Term

Berlin — (P) — Herschel Grynzpan, Polish Jew who killed Ernst vom Rath, a member of the German embassy staff in Paris, was disclosed today to be serving a 20-year penitentiary term to which he was sentenced by a French court "under German supervision."

Nazi sources suggested this meant that Grynzpan probably had been transferred to a jail in Nazi-occupied Paris or Germany.

He was found, they said, in Sante prison in Paris after German occupation of the French capital.

United States to Have Two-Ocean Navy of 688 Ships

Washington — (P) — Completion in five to seven years of the 201-ship navy expansion program announced today will give the United States a two-ocean navy of 688 war vessels, not including 50 destroyers which have been traded to Britain.

A breakdown of the present and future fleets is given in the following table:

| Type | Built | Building | Total |
|-------------------|-------|----------|-------|
| Battleships | 15 | 17 | 32 |
| Aircraft Carriers | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Cruisers | 37 | 48 | 85 |
| Destroyers | 197 | 171 | 368 |
| Submarines | 103 | 62 | 165 |

In addition to the 50 over-age destroyers traded recently to Great Britain, not included in the above table, 46 old destroyers have been or are being converted to other types of vessels, such as minesweepers, transports, submarine tenders and anti-aircraft vessels.

The total of 330 ships listed as building includes those for which contracts were signed today—seven battleships, eight aircraft carriers, 27 cruisers, 113 destroyers, 43 submarines and one repair ship. Contracts for the other ships listed as building were awarded previously.

Arsonists Blamed For Barn and Garage Fires Near Madison

Madison — (P) — Two fires believed to have been started by incendiaries — one at the Sidney Myrlan farm near Mt. Vernon and another at the Woerpel garage at Sun Prairie — were extinguished yesterday before caused serious damage.

Sheriff Edward A. Fischer said a man was seen running from the garage and a can containing inflammable liquid had been ignited. Volunteer firemen put out the blaze.

At the farm straw placed inside and outside a barn had been set on fire, but members of the Myrlan family discovered it before the flames made any headway, Fischer reported.

The sheriff said his deputies and lette (P-Wis.), Capper (R-Kans.) State Fire Marshal Julius Krug, and Vandenbergh (R-Mich.) voted against the compromise proposal.

Many Londoners Leave City for Country in Search for Safety

BY DREW MIDDLETON
London — (P) — A bedraggled caravan of the old, the weak and infirm, the homeless and the shaken, such as many which have marched across the face of Europe from Warsaw to Brest in the past 12 months, came straggling out of London's east end toward the countryside and safety today.

I stood on a street in the east end and watched the refugees pass. It was heart-breaking, similar to sights I saw in Belgium and France last May and June.

There was a mother, her face contorted by fear of the past and of the future, carrying her baby. Families walked slowly along, toting bulging suitcases.

One woman held three children in front of her. They did not want to leave. Kids seldom do. I asked her where she was going.

"I'm going home-picking, same as I should have done if my old man hadn't said Kent was safe." She looked behind her at a section packed with crates, marked by scores of houses shattered by bombs.

"Safe" she said, "Don't make me lart!"

One group in an upholsterer's truck said they were going to the country "where it's quiet and may be we can sort of collect ourselves a mate." They had little baggage. It was buried under wreckage back there.

Public assistance officers have worked themselves groggy since.

Turn to page 13 col. 7

City Awaits New Attack; 'Superbombs' are Used; German Port Is Damaged

Berlin — (P) — German bombers, guided to London by fires started previously, blasted the British capital anew in wholesale attacks last night, the high command reported today, and informed nazis said the destruction wrought thus far is but a tenth of what is to come.

Telling of damage done in their second big weekend raid on the world's largest city, the Germans admitted that the British themselves made a "major attack" on Hamburg, Europe's largest port. They said the R. A. F. rained bombs on a densely-populated residential section, but missed military objectives.

The second raid on London played havoc with port facilities, oil tanks, gas, electric and water works and stores on both sides of the Thames, the high command said. "Super-bombs of the heaviest caliber" were dropped.

'Biggest' Bombs
One formation of 35 of Germany's heaviest bombers, described by a Nazi spokesman as reserved exclusively for paralyzing blows on special objectives, was reported headed for London early this morning with bombs "of the biggest and most destructive type."

(Presumably these bombers could have reached the British capital and unloaded their bombs before the all-clear signal sounded there at 3:38 a. m. (10:38 p. m. C.S.T.)

Despite bad weather, the daily communique said, other raids were carried out against several airports in the vicinity of Lincoln, north of London, and an 8,000-ton British merchantman was reported damaged severely by air bombs.

The Germans reported 22 British planes down in Sunday's fighting against four German losses.

At Hamburg, the high command said several apartment houses were wrecked and a number of civilian casualties inflicted, including 30 buildings were wrecked by 70 British bombs there.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering assumed personal charge in northern France of the "reprisal raids" on England.

Tax Measure Changes Voted

**Senate Committee
Favors Compromise
For Some Sections**

Washington — (P) — The senate finance committee approved today 15 to 4, a compromise substitute for sections of the house-approved excess profits tax bill which have been in dispute between the treasury and defense commission officials.

The compromise, approved by both the treasury and commission would give the commission and the secretaries of war and navy a measure of control over the disposition of plants which had been erected in whole or part with government funds and amortized for tax purposes under a speed-up provision of the pending bill.

As experts explained it, the compromise section would authorize the secretaries to permit this special amortization for plants receiving government assistance only when the government had been assured of "fair treatment" in their disposition.

The eliminated section which had been in controversy required that any plant amortized for tax purposes over the special speed-up period of five years could not be materially altered without government permission.

Senators Clark (D-Mo.) LaFollette (P-Wis.), Capper (R-Kans.) State Fire Marshal Julius Krug, and Vandenbergh (R-Mich.) voted against the compromise proposal.

Ship Yards Hit

Describing the raids on Germany, an air ministry bulletin said many stocks of bombs strewn the Blohm and Voss shipbuilding yards and that two fires were reported close to the mouth of the Elbe tunnel.

"Undeterred by the glare of anti-aircraft shells, the storm of searchlight concentrations, patches of thick cloud and much ground haze, the raiders circled above the great dock area on the banks of the Elbe," said the bulletin.

"Methodically pin-pointing their target, they released salvo after salvo."

Turn to page 13 col. 4

Most Money Spent For Heil, Clausen, First Report Shows

Madison — (P) — Preliminary financial statements on file today with the secretary of state showed that the largest primary campaign expenditures thus far reported were those on behalf of Governor Julius P. Heil, Republican candidate for reelection, and Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Republican candidate for the United States senate.

The Clausen-for-U. S. Senator club reported receipts of \$11,235, expenditures of \$11,217 and debts of \$2,098, while the Heil-for-Governor club reported it received \$11,292, spent \$7,142 and owed \$740.

The Stafford-for-Governor club, supporting Harold E. Stafford of Chippewa Falls on the Progressive ticket, said it received \$5,700 and spent \$5,176.

Turn to page 13 col. 7

Willkie Works On Speeches for 7,200-Mile Trip

18 Middle and Far Western States are On Stumping Tour

BY THEODORE F. KOOP

Rushville, Ind. —(P)—While aides made final plans for a 7,200-mile campaign trip to the Pacific coast and back east, Wendell L. Willkie worked today on a long series of speeches designed to further his bid for the presidency.

The Republican nominee and his staff will leave here Thursday night for a stumping tour of 18 middle and far western states which President Roosevelt carried both in 1932 and 1936.

A special train will take Willkie first to Chicago for four short talks on Friday, and then will carry him through Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas before his first major campaign address at Coffeyville, Kan., a week from today.

Plans 69 Appearances
Although Willkie will make 69 appearances—43 on the train platform and 26 in city parks or auditoriums. The latter will constitute his principal utterances until he travels through the middle Atlantic, southern and New England states in October.

The candidate has not disclosed the specific topics of the addresses on which he is working, aside from indicating that during the western trip he may discuss business conditions, foreign policy, and the farm problem.

He touched on defense and foreign problems Saturday night at a short talk in Memorial park, where he declared that the Republican party "is the party of peace."

"I shall never lead this country into any European war," he told an audience gathered to see open air campaign movies gathered by the Republican national committee. He asserted that he favored all possible aid to Great Britain short of war, adding "and I mean short of war."

From Coffeyville the Willkie train will go through Oklahoma, northern Texas, and New Mexico. At Albuquerque the nominee will fly to Phoenix, Ariz., for an address on Wednesday, Sept. 18 and then will continue by plane to Riverside, Calif.

New York Included
He will visit nearly a score of California cities before going up the coast through Oregon and Washington, coming back through Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa.

As soon as that tour is finished, Willkie will make a quick trip to White Plains, N. Y., to address the Republican state convention Sept. 28. Two days later he will speak in Detroit, and there-after may visit other cities in Michigan and Ohio. His October itinerary has not been announced.

The candidate described his western tour as one of the most strenuous ever taken by a presidential candidate. On some days he will make 10 or a dozen appearances before crowds assembled at railroad stations. With him on the 12-car train will be about 100 persons, including stenographers, research assistants, newspaper men and photographers.

Willkie held down appointments for his remaining days in Rushville, but agreed to receive members of

Schmiege Is Named to Wisconsin Bar Group

Oscar J. Schmiege, Appleton attorney, has been appointed a member of the citizenship committee of Wisconsin State Bar association by William Doll, association president, Milwaukee. The committee will cooperate with association units and civic bodies in promoting interest in good government.

Committeemen To be Named at AAA Meetings

County Convention Will be Held Next Saturday in Appleton

Township meetings to elect committee men and delegates to the county AAA organization meeting will be held throughout the county next Thursday, according to Joseph E. Garvey, chairman of the county agricultural conservation association.

Any person who intends to cooperate by receiving a payment in the soil conservation program administered by the county association in 1941 will be eligible to vote at the county election meeting in his own township. Voting by proxy is not permitted.

Following is the time and place of the meetings in the various townships: Black Creek town hall, 2 p. m.; Bovina town hall, 2 p. m.; Buchanan town hall, 8 p. m.; Center town hall, 8 p. m.; Cicero town hall, 2 p. m.; Dale town hall, 8 p. m.; Deer Creek town hall, 2 p. m.; Ellington, Schults tavern, 8 p. m.; Freedom, Schommer's hall, 9 a. m.; Grand Chute, county courthouse, 8 p. m.; Greenville, Becker's tavern, 8 p. m.; Horton, Firemen's hall, 8 p. m.; Kaukauna town hall, 8 p. m.; Liberty town hall, 8 p. m.; Maine town hall, 8 p. m.; Maple Creek town hall, 2 p. m.; Oneida, Vandenberg's tavern, 9 a. m.; Osborn town hall, 2 p. m.; Seymour City hall, 8 a. m.; and Vandenberg, Watry's hall, Little Chute, 8 p. m.

The county convention will be held next Saturday afternoon at the county association office in the old city hall building.

Cincinnati Willkie clubs today. He arranged to receive returns tonight from the Maine election.

Ford Drops in

Rushville, Ind. —(P)—Henry Ford talked with Wendell L. Willkie today for 15 minutes and afterward the Republican presidential nominee said that the automobile manufacturer had come only "to pay his respects."

Ford, who arrived in a special railroad car during the morning, left without comment. He drove at once to Detroit, where he has a dinner engagement tonight with his son Edsel.

The appointment was not on Willkie's calendar. Ford himself told railroad officials here that he wished no announcement of his arrival. The manufacturer supported Al M. Landon on the Republican ticket in 1936, but has made no public commitment in this campaign. Willkie asked whether Ford had committed himself during their conference, said his visitor would have to answer that question.

Another caller at Willkie's home today was Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. It was his second visit here since the nominee returned to Rushville last month.



REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADERS HUDDLE WITH WILLKIE—As Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee, made final plans for moving his campaign into high gear, he met with a group of party leaders at his Rushville, Ind., headquarters. Left to right: Arch N. Bobbitt, Indiana state chairman; Willkie; Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota; and John D. M. Hamilton, executive director of the GOP national committee.

Hoan May Get Defense Post

Former Milwaukee Mayor May Serve on U. S. Commission

Washington —(P)—Director Frank Bane of the defense commission's division of state and local cooperation said last night he would ask former Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., to become his assistant.

Bane said in a telephone interview that he expected Hoan to call upon him in Washington "within a few days."

"If I can persuade him to take the position, I intend to do so," Bane said.

He said he had talked with Hoan several times about the office. He did not recall the dates; but said the last time was "recently."

Bane said he did not know Hoan's present whereabouts. The former mayor was reported to be visiting in Chicago Saturday.

Bane said he did not wish to amplify his statements.

From New York city came a report that Mayor La Guardia, who had rubbed elbows with Hoan at the conference of mayors of the United States, had recommended Hoan for a position in the defense setup.

"That's correct," La Guardia said when queried about reports Hoan had been recommended.

The post would deal with coordinating the defense activities of municipalities.

O'Konsky Declares GOP Doesn't Want Sales Tax
Viroqua —(P)—Alvin E. O'Konsky, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, declared yesterday charges that Wisconsin Republicans advocated a sales tax were unfounded.

"There is nothing more contemptible in politics than scolding people with a lot of remarks for which there is no basis," he said. "That is the New Deal way and the Progressive way. Every Republican I know is against a sales tax."

Warns Republicans Favor a Sales Tax
Clinton —(P)—Recalling what he termed the "danger signal" raised at the 1939 session of the legislature, Otto E. Christensen, candidate for the Progressive nomination for attorney general, said yesterday Wisconsin "may get a sales tax if reactionary Republicans are elected."

"Just a year ago some of these reactionaries, led by Governor Heil, were insisting upon a sales tax," he said. "They were against a tax based on the ability to pay."

Rob Cop's Home
Milwaukee —(P)—While Policeman Alvin Pfeiffer and his wife entertained friends in the kitchen of their home yesterday, a burglar stole \$60 from their purses in another room.

Gloudehans' Food SPECIALS
Tues. — Wed.
ATTENTION!
All fruit and vegetable prices are subject to change on decline in market.

Finest Quality FRUITS
for Canning
Fancy Colorado PEACHES... crate 89c
Oregon Bartlett PEARS... 20 lbs. 99c

Don't be disappointed with damaged fruit. Gloudehans open and carefully inspect each individual crate of fruit sold.

White and Cider VINEGAR... gal. 19c
Bring Your Own Jug

SUGAR
Fine Granulated... 20 lbs. 97c
C & H... 20 lbs. \$1.03
Gloudehans Grocery—2901

Current Assault May Decide War's Outcome

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York —(P)—We undoubtedly are close to the peak of the crisis in the battle of Britain—quite likely the decisive engagement of the war.

The pressure of the unprecedented bombing of London during the week-end has been terrific, especially last night. Without question a dangerous strain is being thrown upon the defense, but thus far it hasn't cracked.

Under the weight of the onslaught which Hitler has reserved for his quick kill of England. The conflict has resolved itself into a historic struggle for supremacy of the air, upon which the ultimate outcome depends.

Herr Hitler has superiority, but up to this point he has been unable to achieve the supremacy (or to be more accurate, has not demonstrated the supremacy) that denotes the absolute control which he needs to administer the death blow. The Royal Air Force has been too strong for him.

Goering in Field
It may be that this fearsome action in the skies will reach even greater intensity, for Hitler must win or face the possible loss of the war and all his gains of conquest. The importance of the moment in German eyes is marked by the fact that Reich Marshal Goering himself is in the field directing the attack.

But the assault cannot continue long at such a pace. Not even the might of Germany can stand it. We should get a verdict before long—and if it is favorable to the Reich, it probably will mean invasion of England.

There is danger that the blood-bath which London has been undergoing may influence us to a wrong perspective of the trend of the battle. Indeed, to my mind one of Herr Hitler's primary objects in these "reprisal raids" as the Germans term them, is through terror to produce just such a distorted view in the minds of Britons and thus stampede the civilian population.

I venture the assertion, however, that while destruction of London would rob the world of some of its most glorious monuments and other treasures, yet such material loss in itself wouldn't defeat the British. And, harsh though it be in the

reading, the killing of many times the number of civilians who already have lost their lives could not defeat England. As I see it there are two things which could beat them at this juncture:

Two Major Factors
1. The smashing of their airforce, upon which the defense of Britain depends in the main.
2. The loss of civilian morale—and I emphasize this.

One might go further and say that either of these two would cause collapse, for they really go hand-in-hand.

It is difficult to see what could save England in this crisis if the Royal Air Force should suffer disaster. The other arms of defense wouldn't be sufficient, for Hitler must be matched in the air—or at least stood off until the bad weather arrives to give Britain a breather.

Still, even if the British air force held the Nazis off, it would avail nothing if public morale collapsed in the meantime. Thus, if we would get a true picture we must watch how the English civilian stands up under the terrors of the night.

That's what shatters nerves—death pouring out of the blackness of the midnight sky. Any soldier will tell you that it's a good sight easier to stand the shells from guns, for you can tell where they are coming from—but bombs just come from anywhere, like lightning.

Morale Question
I invite your special attention to the question of public morale in England, Germany and Italy as the war proceeds. Civilian morale is going to be a vital factor in this upheaval which, despite all the tragedy it already has caused, hasn't yet scratched the surface of the suffering and privation which unhappy Europe will have piled upon this winter—if the conflict outlives the present crisis.

As for the present state of John Bull's ordinarily wholly unemotional and determined mind, I can do no better than repeat the summary of the situation as given to me last evening when I telephoned my office and asked how went the battle.

"Well," responded a business-like editor, "the Nazi bombing killed four hundred people and wounded between thirteen and fourteen hundred in London yesterday. Sunday papers seem to have been delivered as usual. Many people took their customary Sunday outing in the parks, and there was considerable football over the weekend."

That sounds like J. Bull. Having seen the British in action during the darkest days of the last war, when all seemed lost, I can only

War Situation Today

Hundreds Dead After London Faces 'Super' Bomb Attack

Bomb-pitted London, raked by a terrific aerial assault for 9 hours and 40 minutes, counted hundreds dead today as rescue workers still dug in the smoking ruins after an unprecedented night of terror.

British R. A. F. bombers lashed back with a 3-hour attack on Germany's great North sea port of Hamburg, the London air ministry reported.

Berlin acknowledged a "major attack" on Hamburg, as well as other R. A. F. pre-dawn raids on the cities of Kiel, big German naval base, and Luebeck.

Nazis said new waves of German bombers were striking toward London again this morning, and asserted that last night's flaming assault was but one-tenth of the fury in store for the empire's capital.

A British communique said casualties were not expected to surpass the toll in Saturday's eight-hour and 18-minute raid, in which a recheck showed 306 killed and 1,337 seriously wounded.

All the bomb-set fires were described as extinguished or "now well in hand," but the communique admitted the damage was "heavy" with docks on both sides of the Thames subjected to repeated bombardment from high-flying Nazi raiders.

Await Invasion
The London press warned that Hitler's long-threatened invasion may be expected momentarily.

"We have not yet reached the top note of this crescendo of air attack," a London air ministry official said.

Berlin reported the full-blown blitzkrieg was personally directed by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering from his headquarters in northern France.

With less than two weeks to go before the start of equinoctial storms, Marshal Goering unleashed wave after wave of Germany's biggest bombers loaded with cargoes of "super bombs"—reputedly capable of leveling anything within a 500-yard radius.

Goering himself, in a surprise broadcast, said Hitler had entrusted him with the task of storming "the heart of the British empire," carrying out the Nazi fuhrer's threat of

thousandfold "reprisal" for British R. A. F. raids on Germany.

German pilots declared the cancellation of the new "super bombs"—reserved for paralyzing blows on special objectives—tossed planes flying at a height of several thousand feet "like small boats in a stormy sea." They also asserted that the R. A. F.'s defense was losing its force under the hammering onslaught.

Hospitals Bombed
London reported four hospitals bombed, many new fires springing up along the Thames river, public services temporarily disrupted and "widespread damage."

Heavy explosions shook the Associated Press building in Tudor street, just off London's famous "newspaper row" in Fleet street.

Every part of London was bombed, fires dotted the sky and dive bombers for the first time plunged at the center of the sprawling capital.

In the Near East, Britain strengthened her forces with thousands of fresh soldiers vowing to "clean up the Italian side of this war." The troops, brought from England to Cairo by the Red sea route, were assigned to duty in Egypt and Palestine.

In the Balkans, Rumania's new military dictator, General Ion Antonescu tackled the task of bolstering his pro-axis regime with Iron Guard and peasant party support and signed decrees freezing abandoned King Carol's vast personal holdings.

Carol and his red-haired friend, Mme. Magda Lupescu, reached a haven in Switzerland for his second exile—presumably in princely luxury despite Antonescu's action. Swiss authorities took precautions to assure him privacy in the resort city of Lugano.

Permit Issued For North Side Bowling Alleys

Building Will Cost \$30,000; Provide for Three Store Fronts

A building which will house 16 bowling alleys and three stores is provided for a permit issued Saturday by John A. Pierre, building inspector.

George Hahn, Waukegan, Ill., is erecting the structure, with excavation now under way. The council Wednesday vacated space previously set aside as an alley to permit approval of the building.

Cost of the structure is estimated at \$30,000, including plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Located at 618-622-626-630 W. Wisconsin avenue, it will be 142 feet by 110 feet, one story of cement block and brick construction. Gmeiner and Gearing are the contractors.

Scholding Locks Corporation, 1520 W. Rogers street, received a permit for a 25 1/2 feet by 99 1/2 feet addition to its plant, the addition now being under construction. It will cost about \$4,000 and be used for both manufacturing and storage.

Oscar Boldt, contractor, received a permit for interior remodeling work at First Congregational church, 103 W. Lawrence street, at a cost of approximately \$1,000.

Youths Charged With Theft of 20 Autos
Milwaukee —(P)—Police said today they had solved the theft of 20 automobiles during the past 10 days by the detention of three youths, aged 15, 16, and 19. A fourth is sought. The police said the youths stole the machines for joyrides.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$6.86) Prepared, Published and Paid for by Fred Frank, Appleton.

ELECT YOUR UNDERSHERIFF

FRED H. FRANK

Fritz

Republican Candidate for SHERIFF

Qualified By Experience

I have been a taxpayer of Outagamie County the past 27 years.

Am a World War Veteran having served with the A. E. F. in France.

Served three years terms on the County Board and on the Executive committee.

Attended school of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Have been affiliated with law enforcement and Sheriff's department since 1930.

Served as your Undersheriff the past 4 years.

If elected to the office of which I seek, my aim will be to give you Justice, Economy and Efficiency along with my four years of experience. May I look for your support?

Have been affiliated with law enforcement and Sheriff's department since 1930.

Served as your Undersheriff the past 4 years.

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Hopfensperger's

5 MEAT MARKETS Filled with Real Bargains

ECONOMY BEEF ON SALE

NO EXCESS BONE OR WASTE

SOUP MEAT... Lb. 7c to 9c

BEEF STEW... Lb. 12c

Beef Roast... Choice Lb. 15c to 19c

Beef Rib Roast... Lb. 20c

5c VEAL PATTIES

5c DIXIE STEAKS

5c LONDON PATTIES

5c BACON STRIPS, lb. 11c

5c Chopped Pork Patties, lb. 14c

Boneless RIB ROAST... Lb. 24c to 26c

ROUND STEAK... Lb. 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK... Lb. 25c

CORNEB BEEF... Lb. 25c

5c PORK PATTIES

5c DRUM STICKS

5c LAMB PATTIES

5c BACON STRIPS, lb. 11c

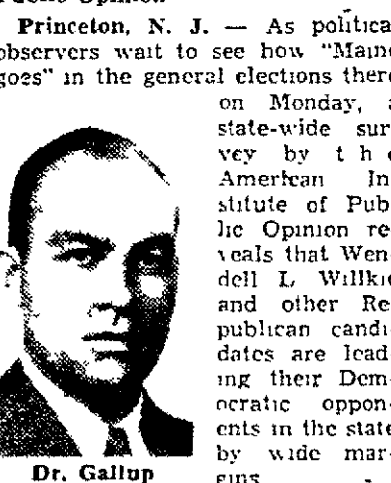
5c Chopped Pork Patties, lb. 14c



NEW ALICIA DRIVE DWELLING—One of the newest homes in Appleton is the Howard J. Crabb residence at 1421 Alicia Drive. Recently occupied, the home has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and powder room on the first floor, with three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. The garage is attached. A screened porch at the rear of the home leads off the living room. Provision is made for a recreation room in the basement. The dwelling is equipped with an oil heating system.

Republicans Leading In Maine, Poll Indicates

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion



Dr. Gallup

Princeton, N. J. — As political observers wait to see how "Maine goes" in the general elections there on Monday, a state-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that Wendell L. Willkie and other Republican candidates are leading their Democratic opponents in the state by wide margins.

Maine — The Institute's last-minute checkup shows — is still the most Republican state in the union. If the voters were to ballot on the presidency next Monday, as well as on state and national officers, the Institute's figures indicate that Wendell Willkie would receive 59 per cent of the vote — or about 2 percentage points more than Gov. Landon received in 1936 — to 41 per cent for President Roosevelt. This means a five point gain for Roosevelt in Maine in the past fortnight.

In the two principal contests to be decided on Monday the Republican candidate for the governorship, Sumner Sewall is leading Fulton Redman by a substantial margin, and Republican Ralph O. Brewster is leading Louis J. Brann for U. S. senator. The indicated vote is:

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| For Governor | |
| Sumner Sewall (Rep.) | 68% |
| Fulton Redman (Dem.) | 32% |

For Senator

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Ralph O. Brewster (Rep.) | 62% |
| Louis J. Brann (Dem.) | 38% |

How Good a Barometer Are Maine Elections?

Maine's September elections have long been regarded as the starting-point of the November presidential race two months later and the high commands of both parties will scrutinize the results in Maine with special care.

In recent years it has been true to say that, when the Republicans won Maine by a landslide the nation went Republican in November. On the other hand when the Democrats win in Maine, or when the Republican majority is a small one the nation has gone Democratic.

Even if the Democrats lose in

Maine on Monday they can take some comfort from Maine's recent record. In fact, Dr. Louis Besn of the Department of Agriculture has estimated that — on the basis of the 1936 vote — about 20 percentage points need to be added to the Democratic vote in Maine to drive the approximate Democratic vote in the nation as a whole. If 20 points are added to Roosevelt's vote in Maine today it gives him 56 per cent for the nation as a whole.

The same relationship between the vote of Maine and the nation as a whole may not obtain in 1940, and the latest Institute studies indicate that the Democrats are about 15 points weaker in Maine than throughout the country — rather than 20 points.

The vote at the present time is:

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| % Favoring | Willkie Roosevelt |
| Maine Only | 59% |
| United States | 49% |

Constant research by Institute statisticians into the political and economic records of the 48 states and their more than 3,000 counties has indicated several other states than Maine.

Indiana, for example, has been, on the average, within 2 1/2 percentage points of the nation's vote in every Presidential race since 1884 excluding years when there was a large third party vote.

West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Illinois and New York have had almost as good records as indicators of the national temper.

But the Institute's studies show that possibly the best barometer of all is a combination of the vote of three states — New York, Maryland and Ohio, giving each of the three an equal weight. If between 1884 and 1936, a political observer had known how these three states would go he could have predicted the nation's vote with an average error of only 1 2/5 percentage points.

While there is no assurance that Maryland, Ohio and New York will continue to be the excellent political barometer they have been over the past five decades, nevertheless it is interesting to note that their average vote in the latest Institute surveys comes to approximately 50-50 as between President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

Whereas President Roosevelt received 51 per cent of the vote in the latest survey of the 48 states, the vote in Maryland, Ohio and New

York — singly and combined — is as follows:

| | | | |
|----------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| Ohio | 55% | Favoring Willkie Roosevelt | 45% |
| New York | 52% | | |
| Maryland | 44% | | |
| Average | 50% | | 50% |

In other words, three states which have been excellent political barometers over the past 50 years give additional evidence that a Presidential election held today might prove to be the closest in years.

How political tides may shift in the remaining two months of the campaign remains to be seen. Institute studies in 1936 showed a very close race between Roosevelt and Landon in mid-summer and early September, but by the eve of the election they showed only three states "sure" for Landon.

Wisconsin Health

BY DR. A. HARPER
State Health Officer

Emergency demands upon our bureau of vital statistics have set us nearly two months behind in furnishing copies of birth certificates.

Accordingly we are looking for shortcuts in the routine business of this bureau that will enable us to catch up on these demands, which are based upon national defense and social security.

One procedure in which the Wisconsin public can aid us in expediting the work of our bureau of vital statistics in this crisis may make you chuckle — it consists of choosing just names for all babies before the family physicians make out their birth certificates.

Ordinarily it is permissible to file these certificates with only the sex of the baby duly entered, along with the required parental data, and when the baby is christened a supplemental certificate giving its full name is forwarded to the state bureau.

It can be readily seen that handling these supplemental reports including the task of combining their contents with those of the original birth certificates means a great deal of work for the limited personnel of the bureau, and that if this task can be eliminated during the present emergency the bureau will be able to catch up with the important demands now being made upon it.

Here, then, is a form of preparedness which all young parents are urged to engage in.

The idea is to have a boy's name and a girl's name chosen in advance of the stock's arrival — better have two of each in case of twins for that is true preparedness.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Who's Who in County Politics

(Editor's note—The following is one of a series of articles on the men and women who are directing political activity in Outagamie county. Some of them hold no public office, nor do they seek office, while others are office holders and are candidates this year. These articles are confined to the men and women who have been political leaders first, and candidates and office holders second. The personal reasons for being in politics are given in the articles.)

Seymour Gmeiner, president of the Appleton Board of Education, has been actively associated with the Republican party for the last 30 years, not as an officer of county, district or state organizations but as he says, a "mine run worker."

The only political job he's ever held and the only one he ever wants is membership on the school board, a job he has had for the last 12 years and one which means hours and hours of work in the service of the community without pay.

Mr. Gmeiner's first taste of politics was when he carried a banner in a Republican parade when he was 13 years old and it follows that if he was interested then, he became actively interested when he reached the voting age.

"I have always taken an active part in politics because I realize that our democracy can be preserved through the party system only," he said. "Europe in recent years proved to me that where opposing parties are suppressed, dictatorship is the natural consequence."

"Too many citizens today hesitate to state their position with regard to party affiliation because they fear it may affect their welfare or their own personal interests," he reflected. "This has a tendency to weaken our political parties and the result is a weaker democracy."

Mr. Gmeiner, who is secretary, treasurer and manager of the Appleton Wood Products company, selected the Republican party as his political medium, he recalls, because the Republican party at that time was for a tariff adequate to protect American standards of living. He always was against free trade and for an adequate tariff, he said.

A real improvement in government, he stated, would be for government to stop harassing industry with federal control and special taxes.

"We have to have new industries but we'll never get them if government keeps pecking away at the ones we have," he said. "We must have faith in government to invest money and we haven't got it under this administration."

Mr. Gmeiner a number of times was a delegate to state Republican

Native of Vienna, Girl, 15, Now Student at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — Among the many new students who have entered Weyauwega High school this fall, one is particularly notable. She is Miss Edith Nowak, 15, a native of Vienna, Austria, who came to New York on the liner Rex in February with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nowak, now residents of this city. The family lived in New York about five months before coming to Wisconsin.

Miss Nowak had lived all her life in Vienna, as had her father and mother. In Vienna, Mr. Nowak was the owner of two stores and a fine home. Through contacts with acquaintances in New York, the Nowak family made arrangements to come to America, and boarded the liner Rex at Genoa, Italy, on February 4. From there they went to Naples, then to Gibraltar, and finally crossed the ocean to New York.

The mother obtained work in New York, and Edith entered Public school No. 4 in the Bronx, where she studied for two months. From friends here Mr. Nowak heard about Weyauwega, and decided to bring his family here to make their future home. He has opened a business establishment in this city.

Miss Nowak spent two months studying the English language in New York, and has achieved remarkable ability in conversing with friends and classmates here. She is already acclimating herself to the life of a small American community, new surroundings, new friends, a new school. Here, she plans to study English, citizenship, and business training.

She hopes to take part in girls' athletic activities and music. She is classified as a freshman in the local high school.

Likes to Skate, Dance

Edith believes there is little basic difference in schools here and in Austria. She spent eight years in the grade and public schools of conventions and always has attended the meetings even if he wasn't a delegate, if he could find the time.

HEAR

FRANCIS E. MC GOVERN

Roosevelt Democratic Candidate

For Governor

Over W H B Y 6:30 TONIGHT

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$5.88). Authorized and Paid For by MC GOVERN for GOVERNOR CLUB, Dr. M. L. Richdort, Sheboygan, Sec.

HOW TO GET A \$100 LOAN WITHOUT ENDORSERS

You can borrow \$100 if you can pay back \$6.43 a month—See table for other loan plans—No credit questions asked of friends or relatives—Quick, private service.

YOU can get a personal loan—without red tape or delay—it can be repaid in monthly installments. All you do to apply for a loan at Household is to acquaint us with your problem. You need no bankable security—no endorsers or guarantors.

You may repay your loan on any of the schedules shown in the table below. Thus you may choose

the payment plan which best fits your own needs and income.

Payments to fit your purse

Suppose that you need a \$100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across picking out the monthly payment which you wish to make. You will see, for instance, that monthly installments of \$9.77 each will repay a \$100

| CASH LOAN YOU GET | AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--|---------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--|--|
| | 2 months loan | 4 months loan | 6 months loan | 8 months loan | 10 months loan | 12 months loan | 16 months loan | 20 months loan | | |
| \$ 20 | \$ 10.38 | \$ 5.32 | \$ 3.64 | \$ 2.79 | \$ 2.29 | \$ 1.95 | | | | |
| 25 | 12.98 | 6.65 | 4.54 | 3.49 | 2.86 | 2.44 | | | | |
| 30 | 15.57 | 7.98 | 5.43 | 4.19 | 3.43 | 2.93 | | | | |
| 40 | 20.76 | 10.64 | 7.27 | 5.59 | 4.58 | 3.91 | | | | |
| 50 | 25.95 | 13.30 | 9.09 | 6.98 | 5.72 | 4.88 | | | | |
| 60 | 31.15 | 15.96 | 10.91 | 8.38 | 6.87 | 5.86 | \$ 4.61 | | | |
| 70 | 36.34 | 18.62 | 12.72 | 9.78 | 8.01 | 6.84 | 5.38 | | | |
| 75 | 38.93 | 19.96 | 13.63 | 10.48 | 8.58 | 7.33 | 5.76 | | | |
| 80 | 41.53 | 21.28 | 14.54 | 11.17 | 9.16 | 7.81 | 6.14 | | | |
| 90 | 46.72 | 23.94 | 16.38 | 12.57 | 10.30 | 8.79 | 6.91 | | | |
| 100 | 51.91 | 26.60 | 18.18 | 13.97 | 11.45 | 9.77 | 7.68 | | | |
| 125 | 64.82 | 33.22 | 22.69 | 17.43 | 14.28 | 12.19 | 9.58 | | | |
| 150 | 77.73 | 39.82 | 27.19 | 20.88 | 17.10 | 14.59 | 11.15 | | | |
| 175 | 90.65 | 46.42 | 31.68 | 24.32 | 19.91 | 16.98 | 13.32 | | | |
| 200 | 103.56 | 53.01 | 36.17 | 27.76 | 22.72 | 19.36 | 15.18 | | | |
| 225 | 116.47 | 59.59 | 40.66 | 31.15 | 25.48 | 21.71 | 17.01 | | | |
| 250 | 129.37 | 66.03 | 45.02 | 34.32 | 28.23 | 24.03 | 18.81 | | | |
| 275 | 141.82 | 72.52 | 49.41 | 37.87 | 30.95 | 26.34 | 20.59 | | | |
| 300 | 154.57 | 78.99 | 53.80 | 41.20 | 33.65 | 28.62 | 22.35 | | | |

PERSONAL LOANS—\$20 TO \$300

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

4th Fl., Irving Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave.
Corner College Avenue and Oneida Street
L. G. Frei, Manager Telephone: 861

APPLETON
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

Special Purchase of 80-Sq. PERCALES

Regular 19c Quality

12¢ Yd.

10 to 20-Yard Lengths

• 36 Inches Wide • Fast Colors

Here is a grand opportunity for you to make adorable, yet inexpensive, school frocks. They're also ideal for smocks, house dresses, schoolcoats, quilts, etc. Percales in a variety of prints... also plain colored broadcloths.

Gloude-mans—First Floor

Reg. 48c Beacon BATHROBE

FLANNELS

39¢ Yd. 36 inches Wide

Finest quality BEACON bathrobe flannel specially priced... another real VALUE in plaids, checks and plain colors... wine, blue, green, brown and rose.

First Floor

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Starts Tomorrow REMNANT SALE

at Gloude-mans

HALF PRICE

COME EARLY for Best Selection

Again we present Gloude-mans' HALF PRICE SALE of REMNANTS. This is an event that Appleton women look forward to, because they can SAVE money. Plain and printed FLANNELS... fancy and plain cotton CREPES... bleached SHEETING... PILLOW TUBING... PILLOW TICKING... SATEENS... CRETONNES... Table LINENS up to 2 1/2 yards... fancy DIMITIES... and dozens of other smart DRESS FABRICS many in lengths up to 4 YARDS. All pieces will be plain marked and measured for YOUR convenience in choosing.

GLOUDEMANS—FIRST FLOOR

4% Monthly Payment Home Loan 4%

EACH PAYMENT REDUCES INTEREST AND LOAN BALANCE

WE HAVE SOME PAID UP SHARES FOR SALE!

No Financing Charges

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 6200

324 W. College Ave.

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Plans for Pool Arrive; Board Studies Them

Hunter Representative At Madison to Confer With Health Officials

The plans for Appleton's new Ebb park swimming pool arrived this morning from the office of the Hunter Swimming Pools, Inc., at Indianapolis, Ind.

The board of public works of the city council was scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to study the blue prints which were tudy by express today.

Mayor John Goodland Jr., this afternoon had a telephone conversation with Paul Schroeder, Water, town, a Hunter representative and engineer. Schroeder reported he would confer with members of the state board of health this afternoon at Madison.

The specifications did not accompany the plans, Mayor Goodland pointed out. When they are ready, Schroeder will hold another conference with the state health department. Not until the specifications have been completed and the state department's approval obtained will the city council meet on the matter.

The Hunter swimming pool, patented by the Hunter Swimming Pools, Inc., is a circular pool with the deep water in the center protected from the shallow portion by a fence.

It is estimated that the Appleton pool will cost in the neighborhood of \$48,000.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Mostly cloudy tonight, occasional showers extreme east portion; partly cloudy Tuesday; cooler tonight and in south portion Tuesday.

General Weather Conditions:

Light showers and thunderstorms fell since Sunday morning over the central and northern plains states; sections of the Lake region and the northeastern states and Florida. Fair weather prevailed this morning over most of the country except the Lake region and northeastern states.

Temperatures have fallen considerably since yesterday morning over the northern plains states and Lake region, but have risen somewhat over the north Atlantic coast and the far northwestern states. Maxima above 90 degrees were reported yesterday from many stations in the south central and southern portions of the country.

Showers with cooler temperatures are expected in this section tonight, followed by fair weather Tuesday.

Lowest and Highest Temperatures (in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today):

| | Lowest | Highest |
|-------------|--------|---------|
| Appleton | 61 | 76 |
| Chicago | 63 | 84 |
| Denver | 62 | 91 |
| Miami | 74 | 86 |
| New Orleans | 75 | 93 |
| New York | 64 | 72 |
| Oakland | 57 | 73 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 95 |
| Spokane | 59 | 90 |
| Winnipeg | 45 | 66 |

Says Heil Endangers

Education Program

Neillsville, Wis.—(P)—Paul R. Alfonsi of Pence, candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, told audiences at Granton and Neillsville last night the Heil administration endangered the Wisconsin program of free and equal educational opportunities for all.

Referring to reductions of University of Wisconsin and teachers college budgets, Alfonsi declared: "If this is the economy that Julius Heil speaks so glibly of I am sure that Wisconsin citizens want no more of it. The saving that Heil may have made for the big income and inheritance taxpayer by cutting over a million dollars off the budgets of our institutions of higher education is being made up by increased fees of students, many of whom are working their way through school."

Alfonsi asserted refusal of the present Republican controlled legislature to raise sufficient funds to cover appropriations and put the state budget "in the red" for the first time in history.

Board of Review Opens 2-Week Session Today

The board of review opened a 2-week session this morning in city hall, gathering in the office of George E. Peotter, city assessor. The board will be in session from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Peotter, Peotter, members are Mayor Goodland, Jr., Joseph Kox, city treasurer and Alderman Charles Thompson, Harvey Kuttner, Leland Feavel, Fred Lutz, Frank Weinkauf, and Lawrence McGilgan.

11 Millions for 38,500 Pages to Advertise Sears

Newspaper advertising approximating 38,500 full pages was purchased by Sears Roebuck and Co. in 1939 to advertise its products to the public, a survey of last year's advertising, just completed reveals. For this amount of space Sears spent \$11,469,649, establishing an all-time high in the amount spent for advertising and the amount of newspaper space used.

Advertisements were placed in 393 newspapers in 47 states and the District of Columbia last year. Approximately \$530,500 was spent in Wisconsin newspapers in 1939 for the equivalent of about 1,000 full pages of newspaper advertising. The 1939 expenditure of space makes Sears one of the largest newspaper advertisers in the entire country, according to Clark T. Teel, manager of the local Sears store. Mr. Teel said that all except about 81 per cent of Sears' total appropriation for advertising is used in newspapers. The remainder went for circulars, advertising in other publications and for purchase of radio time. Less than 2 per cent was used for radio. Mr. Teel said.

Cloudy Tonight And Tomorrow

Occasional Showers are Expected This Evening; Cooler Weather Due

Occasional showers tonight were predicted for Appleton and vicinity by the Milwaukee weather bureau, and cooler weather is expected tonight and tomorrow. Tuesday will be partly cloudy.

Cooler weather spread southward today from Minnesota and the Dakotas, and temperatures were expected to drop to the freezing mark in those states. Elsewhere in the middle west less severe weather was expected, but the forecasters ventured that by Wednesday the Chicago area would experience noticeably cooler morning temperatures.

The highest temperature recorded in Appleton during the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning was 76 degrees at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company reports. The low of 61 degrees was registered at 3 o'clock this morning. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 63 degrees today.

Highest and lowest temperatures reported at official weather bureau stations during the last 24 hours were 100 degrees at Valentine, Neb., and 43 degrees at Williston, N. D.

Birth Record

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, route 1, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hietpas, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stip, 817 W. Spencer street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Toll, 321 S. Main street, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker, 1203 E. Atlantic street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knox, Seymour, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laux, 1514 N. Richmond street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, 412 W. Parkway boulevard, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephani, route 1, Black Creek, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Gets Permit to Finish Second Floor of House

Clem Van Zeeland has been given a permit to finish the second floor of a home at 828 N. Badger avenue. The cost is estimated at \$200.

The city building inspector has granted a permit to Henry Schneider, 906 W. Lorain street, to build a rear stairway on a dwelling at 722 S. Story street.

Strike Ended at Big Florida Cigar Factory

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—A strike at the big John H. Swisher cigar factory which started as a happy family affair with strikers dancing to company-furnished music, but later developed minor disorders, ended today.

Curb and Gutter

A petition for curb and gutter on S. Bouten street from Verbruggen street to the city limits has been received by the city clerk. The street and bridge committee will consider the petition.

Two Men Killed In Auto Crash North of Marion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Giebl was thrown from the car by the impact.

Joseph Molotke, 25, route 1, Dale, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a broken leg suffered in an accident involving a car driven by George Behling, 1505 N. Bennett street, at Greenville about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, today was investigating circumstances concerning the incident.

Miss Addell McKenney, 55, Oshkosh, supervising teacher for the Winnebago county schools, received a shoulder bruise this morning in a head-on collision on Superhighway 41 in the town of Menasha.

Miss McKenney was driving out from a school and turning north on the highway when her machine collided with one traveling south driven by Arthur Giersbach, 48, 50 Pearl street, Clintonville, according to Winnebago county highway police Giersbach was not hurt.

State Fatalities

Other state fatalities, according to the Associated Press, were: Allan Maltman, 23, Chicago; Mrs. Hattie Beishorn, 58, Antigo; Arthur Miller, 16, Butternut Wis.

John Lee, 68, Eau Claire.

Maltman was killed when his automobile failed to round a curve and plunged off Highway F between Baileys Harbor and Fish Creek Sunday.

The Miller youth drowned in Butternut lake Saturday night when a boat overturned. A companion swam to safety.

Lee died in an Eau Claire hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile near Eau Claire.

Mrs. Beishorn died Sunday of injuries received Saturday night when struck by an automobile in the Antigo business district. The driver of the automobile was exonerated.

Beckman Family Has Its Annual Reunion

Royalton — The Beckman family reunion was held Sunday at Bear lake. The following officers were elected: President—George Beckman, Manawa; vice president, Frank Beckman, New London; secretary, Mrs. Albert Fenske, Manawa; treasurer, Henry E. Beckman, Chicago.

The nineteenth reunion of the Sholdon family was held recently at Bear lake. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, Pewaukee; vice president, Donald Casey, Royalton; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Howard Goetsch, Milwaukee.

A new radio has been installed in the White Lake school. Mrs. Clifford Parmentes has returned to her home in Los Angeles after several weeks visit in Waukegan county with her mother, Mrs. R. Pope of Lind and other relatives.

After spending the last year with her father, Morris Peterson, Mrs. George Austin left Monday for her home at Spokane, Wash.

Archie Beaudoin has moved from Northport to New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morod were surprised Thursday evening at their cottage at Bear Lake by more than thirty friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gleisner of Chicago who have purchased the Molosso house in Northport, are spending some time there at present as guests of the William Kraske family.

Robert Plamann Heads Cemetery Association

The Community Lutheran Cemetery association, reelected Robert Plamann chairman at a Saturday night meeting in the Appleton State Bank building.

Other officers reelected are Louis Luebke, secretary-treasurer, and George Plamann, sexton. Edward Ziegler was elected as a new member of the board of trustees for a 3-year term. Edward Plamann was reelected to the board for three years.

Fined \$10, Costs

Marty M. Bronald, 1107 W. Franklin street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

Committee to Meet

The code committee of the Appleton Electrical league will meet at 7:30 tonight at the city hall. Louis Luebke, city electrician, is chairman.

Shoulder Broken

Herman Hare, 943 Second street, Menasha, suffered a broken left shoulder when he fell at the Menasha Wooden Ware plant Saturday. He is confined to Theda Clark hospital.

PAID ADVT. Price \$10.29. Authorized and paid for by the Dillett for Congress Committee, D. H. Pinkowsky, Marinette, Secretary.

FRANCIS J. DILLETT

For Representative in

CONGRESS

REPUBLICAN TICKET

• Married and has 3 children.

• His sound judgment is respected. He has arbitrated labor disputes involving 2,000 people at the request of BOTH LABOR and INDUSTRY.



PRESIDENT PRAYS FOR PEACE—Joining the nation in observation of "Pray for Peace Day" was President Roosevelt, who attended services at St. James Episcopal church at Hyde Park, N. Y. He is shown as he stopped on the church steps to chat with the pastor, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson. At the right of the President is Thomas Qualters; his personal bodyguard.

New Orleans Man Overpays His Tax by \$8,000,000

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York—(P)—People are the craziest people . . .

You probably never thought you'd live to see the day when a man would overpay his income tax \$8,000,000, or when a man would laugh when he was bitten by a rattlesnake, but that's just what's been going on.

That—and more. Here are the daffy details in your dizzy digest of the week's wackier wrinkles:

Albuquerque, N. M., politician began charging for his campaign literature . . . Some members of the University of Kentucky football team dyed their hair blonde . . . And a holdup man in

Greeley Says GOP Victory Is Assured

"A Republican victory is assured when citizens interested in better government band themselves together to fight the dictatorial type of government we are now experiencing in Washington," said George Greeley, Oshkosh, candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, at a rally of workers Friday night at Kimberly Village hall.

Greeley was born in Appleton in 1905 and moved to Oshkosh at the age of six years. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greeley. He commanded Governor Heil's "capable leadership" and said that "in deserving another term Governor Heil also deserves a state of state officers who will work shoulder to shoulder with him and not place obstacles in his road, as has been done."

An irate Los Angeles yegg left a note: "Since you keep no money in your safe to speak of, why in hell do you lock it?"

A man in Waco, Texas, told police he couldn't possibly have been involved in a certain cattle theft because he was busy at the time stealing cattle somewhere else.

Herner Speaks to Insurance Agents

Morrow B. Herner, general agent for the Mutual Trust Life Insurance company of Chicago, was the speaker at a meeting of 12 representatives of the Central Assurance society agencies of the Fox river valley Saturday night at the Conway hotel.

M. G. Fox, Appleton, eastern Wisconsin agent, was in charge of the meeting. Representatives from Appleton, Green Bay, Two Rivers, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Brandon attended.

Scheurle Speaks at Fourth Division Meeting

Armin Scheurle, Appleton, state department commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars was the principal speaker at the banquet of the seventh annual state reunion of Fourth division veterans Saturday evening at Hotel Whiting, Berlin. Others who attended the meeting from Appleton were Harry Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen.

Vocational School Day Classes Begin

Day school opened today at the Appleton Vocational school with classes in commercial, distributive, trades and industries and homemaking departments getting underway. Registration for new students began today, and old students will register tomorrow.

On Vacation

Police Chief George T. Prim left today for Chicago for a two weeks' vacation. During his absence Lieutenant Herbert Kapp will be in charge of the department.

See Decline in U. S. Funds for Badger Roads

Allocments in 1942, 1943 to be Smaller Than 1940 Amount

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Wisconsin allotments under the federal highway aid program during 1942 and 1943 will be smaller than during the present fiscal year, according to information received by the state highway commission.

Wisconsin again will get about a one-fortieth share of the federal highway appropriations, which in the larger classifications have been considerably reduced this year, it was pointed out.

Accordingly, the state can expect to get about \$2,300,000 in regular federal aid, about \$435,000 for secondary roads, and about \$500,000 for a grade crossing program, besides proportionate shares of earmarked appropriations for forest, public land, national park, parkway and Indian roads, according to state highway authorities.

Study New Policies

State highway officials are studying a provision which authorizes the federal Reconstruction Finance corporation to cooperate with the states in financing the cost of obtaining necessary right of way on highway projects.

It was also pointed out that priority must be given in federal road construction or improvements to those which are recommended for their defense aspects, while highway authorities are urged to investigate potential locations along highways for the establishment of flight strips for the take off and landing of aircraft.

Another important provision, in view of the inability of the state to employ any of its gasoline tax receipts for the purpose, allows the use of not more than 3 per cent of federal funds for roadside beautification work, including the purchase of adjacent strips of land.

Glenn Frank Favors State, Local Relief

Madison —(P)—Glenn Frank, candidate for the Republican nomination as United States senator, declared in a statement today that he believed the administration of all relief should be entrusted to state and local governments.

"The total relief problem should be unified at least in the states," Frank declared. "Local forces should determine whether their situation can best be met by work relief or direct relief. The federal government should aid the states with grants-in-aid, and a two-party national commission should be created to insure efficient administration of relief funds."

Four Hi-Y Officers Attend Training Camp

Representatives of Appleton Hi-Y clubs attended the second annual Hi-Y officers' training camp Friday through Sunday at Camp Minikant, Milwaukee Y.M.C.A. camp near Menominee Falls. James Miller and Roman Schmid, who attended the National Hi-Y congress at Oberlin, Ohio, in June, participated in a report on the national congress which was given by the Wisconsin delegates Friday evening. Others who attended were Guy Barlow, Jr., and Howard Ruth. C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary of the Y.M.C.A., was chairman of the planning committee for the training camp.

Lions Club Invited To Dinner at Berlin

E. A. Dettman, Lions club secretary, has received tickets for the stag dinner which the newly organized Berlin Lions club will hold Sept. 19 at Hotel Whiting. Reservations must be made by Monday, Sept. 16. The board of directors of the Appleton club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Conway hotel.

Progressive Rallies at Black Creek, Cicero

Progressive party of Outagamie county will hold a rally at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the town hall of the town of Black Creek and a similar rally at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the town hall of the town of Cicero. Speakers at both meetings will be Anton Miller, Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor, Senator Michael F. Kresky, Progressive candidate for congress, Harry H. Jack, Progressive candidate for state senator, and Samuel Sigman, campaign chairman.

Paid Advertisement—\$4.90 — Authorized and paid for by C. A. Kaufman, 408 Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wis.

To The Voters!

I have called on many of the homes in the 9th, 10th, 11th and 18th Wards during recent weeks as one of the workers for the petition that we have only EIGHT WARDS in the city instead of eighteen — also EIGHT Aldermen. This change to be voted on in November.

Many of you were not at home when I called so I wish to ask those who may be interested in signing to call at my home any evening this week — 408 Memorial Drive.

Thank you!

G. A. Kaufman

Infantile Paralysis Cases Number Three

Appleton's infantile paralysis cases stood at three today, with a fourth patient under observation, Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, reported.

Greisch received a report today from Madison that an 18-year-old Appleton boy who was taken to the Madison General hospital last Thursday is suffering from the disease.

Glenn Frank to Speak Tonight

Scheduled for Radio, Rotary, and Banquet Speeches in Appleton

Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and now a candidate for Republican nomination for the United States senate, will speak over station WHBY at 6 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Frank will address the Rotary club at noon tomorrow at the Conway hotel and will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner honoring Erwin Kant, Milwaukee, president of the National Retail Credit association, Tuesday evening at the Riverview Country club.

The committee for the dinner will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, Appleton Chamber of Commerce secretary. Karl Hauge is general chairman.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Tina Sawall

Mrs. Tina Sawall, 78, Royalton, died at her home at 4:15 Sunday morning. She was born Sept. 24, 1861 in Weyauwega and lived in Royalton and vicinity since her marriage in 1883. Mrs. Sawall was a member of the Royal Neighbors society and the Ladies Aid society of the Royalton Congregational church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Doman, Royalton; Mrs. Fred Summerfield, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Herman Hennick, Royalton; two brothers, Henry Glock, Weyauwega; Otto Glock state of Washington; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Royalton Congregational church by the Rev. H. P. Reksstad. Burial will be in Royalton cemetery.

Miss Marion Hermesen

Miss Marion Hermesen, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hermesen, town of Vandenberg, died at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She submitted to an operation last Thursday.

Surviving are three brothers, Joseph, Raymond, Lloyd, at home; six sisters, Clara, Loraine, Eleanor, Grace and Mildred, at home; Mrs. Helen Vandervort, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, by the Rev. John J. Sprang.

BRETTSCHEIDER

Funeral Home

PHONE 308

OVER 30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

It Pays to Know

Friday The Thirteenth. Yes It's Unlucky!

According to the calendar, next Friday will be the unlucky day for many of us. Accidents happen everywhere—in the home, office, car or on the street. Are you properly covered with accident and health insurance?

C.H. SCHOOFF AGENCY

Insurance For Any Recognized Hazard
PHONE 5405 323 INSURANCE BLDG.

DR. HENRY T. JOHNSON

Osteopathic Physician

Announces
The Removal of his offices to his new
CLINIC BUILDING
227 West Lawrence Street
East bank of Jones Park

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

FOR CASH & CARRY

SUITS — TOPCOATS — PLAIN DRESSES — PLAIN COATS . . .

Cash & Carry Only

Call and Delivery Service — 75c

65¢

CLARK'S CLEANERS

Briggs Hotel — Phone 1478 — Appleton

Trophies Will Be Awarded at Golf Banquet

John Andrejeski Will Be Crowned Champion At Annual Lions Event

Kaukauna—John Andrejeski will be crowned champion of the Lions-sponsored city handicap golf tournament and Willis Miller will receive the consolation round trophy at a victory dinner at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Hotel Kaukauna.

Upwards of 80 persons are expected to attend the banquet, including the 64 contestants in the golf tournament, guests and members of the Lions club. The program will begin with dinner, followed by community singing and musical entertainment.

George R. Calderwood, the Oshkosh Country club pro, and a member of the Professional Golfers association, will be the main speaker of the evening. He will present the trophies to Andrejeski and Miller and introduce the runners-up, Wayne Carr in the championship flight, and Nyles Manley in the consolation division.

Frugh Toastmaster
Ben G. Frugh, one of the presidents of the original Kaukauna Golf club and for years the secretary of that organization, will act as toastmaster tomorrow night. Another highlight of the program will be a sound movie, "The Key to Better Golf," which portrays golf technique as demonstrated by Lawson Little, Bobby Jones, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thompson, Harry Cooper, Dick Metz, and several other of the country's leading golfers.

Tickets for persons who did not participate in the golf tournament and who would like to attend the program can be secured at Berg's Laundry and Look's Drug store, or at the Fox Valley Golf course club-house.

St. Mary CYO Will Outline Play Plans

Kaukauna—The initial program of St. Mary's senior CYO will be held at the church hall at 7:30 tonight, with plans to be made tonight for the staging a play this fall. A date for tryouts for the play will also be decided at the meeting.

The CYO will also discuss a new way of electing officers and the appointment of a senior vice president to act as adviser to the Junior CYO. Following the meeting will be a treasure hunt and a lunch, followed by games to be played in the church hall. Esther Hennies is chairman of the refreshment committee and is assisted by Helen Sanders, Mary Schwab, Germaine DeBruin, and Grace Schindler.

St. Mary's Senior CYO embraces a membership of over 60 persons with additions expected to be made at tonight's meeting. The present officers are Homan Berg, president; Norbert Becker, vice president; Ted Weber, treasurer; Luke Martin, secretary, and the Rev. Michael Drexler, spiritual adviser.

State President Is Speaker at Moose District Gathering

Kaukauna—Loyal Order of Moose lodges from the fifth district sent delegates to a district meeting here yesterday at Martens hall.

Ralph W. Harrison, Wisconsin Moose association president, was the honored guest and principal speaker, talking on Moose affairs. He presented the Kaukauna lodge with a banner for having secured its quota of new members in the recent membership drive, with Mayor William J. Ganter, Kaukauna Moose governor, accepting the award. Also speaking were Charles Kennedy, Milwaukee, regional director for Minnesota and Wisconsin, and John C. Tauscher, Green Bay fifth district vice president.

A large class of candidates was initiated into the Kaukauna lodge, with the Green Bay degree team in charge. Dancing was held in the evening, with the local Moose band playing.

Holy Name Told How Draft Plan Will Work

Kaukauna—How the proposed registration and draft will work was described before 75 Holy Cross Holy Name society members yesterday morning by Olin G. Dryer, high school principal and a lieutenant colonel in the army reserve. Following Dryer's talk, H. F. Weckwerth, Kaukauna utility department superintendent, took members on a tour of the new power project.

David Hartjes was elected president of the society, with Lawrence Kroll named vice president.

Weckwerths Leave on Trip to Washington

Kaukauna—Herbert F. Weckwerth, superintendent of the Kaukauna utility, left Saturday for a week's vacation trip to Washington, D. C. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Charles E. Raught. While at Washington Mr. Weckwerth will attend the meetings Wednesday and Thursday of a conference of publicly owned utilities which will deal with national preparedness for power supply industries.

Accidental deaths of persons under 25 are more numerous in the summer than at any other time.

Woman's Club Will Launch Fall Activities at Luncheon

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Women's club will open fall activities with a luncheon at Hotel Kaukauna at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

After the luncheon Mrs. Henry Olm will present the president's message and Mrs. Frank M. Charleworth will announce the program for the year. Mrs. James McFadden will give a travel talk. Hostesses for the first meeting will be Mrs. George Dogot, Mrs. William Breier, Mrs. R. H. McCarty, Mrs. Myron Black, Mrs. Nell Argevine, and Mrs. William Klumb, Jr.

Kaukauna Student To Resume Studies At Notre Dame U.

Kaukauna—Neil McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, 601 W. Wisconsin avenue, returned to Notre Dame, Ind., Saturday where he is a senior in the University of Notre Dame there. Neil is editor-in-chief of the university annual.

Mrs. Isaac Belongea, Rita Belongea, Lorraine Martin, and Reuben Rosenblatt left this morning for Milwaukee where Rita will sing at a downtown theater.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owens spent yesterday and today at Oshkosh where they were visitors at the W. H. Percy home there.

Miss Frances Correy spent the weekend at Madison visiting friends.

Miss Bernice M. Happer, city librarian, returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She also visited at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Welby of Iron River, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glasheen, 210 W. Ninth street, over the weekend.

Peter H. Lorenzen Of Kaukauna Is Dead

Kaukauna—Peter H. Lorenzen, 65, 504 W. Division street, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at his home after a short illness. Born in Germany in 1875, he came to America with his parents in 1884. He lived one year in Sandusky, Ohio and then came to Kaukauna where he has lived since. He was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Carl Schultz, Appleton; Mrs. Howard Brill and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, Kaukauna; two sons, Henry, Appleton, and Melvin, Kaukauna; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Fargo Funeral home with the Rev. L. F. Green in charge. Burial will be in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after this evening.

Clubs Engage Composer for Return Show

Frederick Bowers to Talk, Play Piano at Kaukauna Auditorium

Kaukauna—A return engagement of Frederick V. Bowers, composer and pianist, has been arranged for Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the Rotary and Lions clubs, to which he spoke at a joint meeting several weeks ago.

Bowers will speak and play his old compositions at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the civic auditorium. There is no charge for the event, although tickets may be secured from local merchants, who are members of the Advancement association. The tickets are to be used for the awarding of a special prize.

Bowers is on a good-will tour representing the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. He is the composer of "Always" and "Because I Love You" and is one of the first of a group of composers to have his songs sold from two to three million copies.

He entered his musical career through vaudeville and was the composer of several musical comedies and minstrel shows around the turn of the century. He was a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston.

Other Music
In addition to Bowers' appearance on the program Wednesday night, several local musicians will also be featured. The Flanagan girls' string trio, composed of Margaret Ann, Mary Alice, and Joan Flanagan, will present several selections.

Robert Smith, local clarinetist, will offer several solos. A "barbershop quartet" composed of Mark Cavin Jr. and Les. Byron and Jerome Biselx will sing at the meeting.

A special invitation for high school and Outagamie Rural Normal students to attend the program was issued by the sponsoring clubs and they can secure their tickets from Clarence J. Kriesa and Miss Lucille Austin of the high school music department.

The committee in charge includes George R. Greenwood, A. H. Morgan, Jr. and Mike Klein representing the Lions, and Leo J. Merlo, L. C. Smith, and Clarence J. Kriesa for the Rotary.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Hard Decision on Draft Will Give Strength to the Nation

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—It is easy to understand why congress is tempted to give the volunteer system another trial and delay conscription until after election as contemplated by the Fish amendment.

Undesirable as this arrangement seems, it may go into the law. The senate defeated a similar proposal by only two votes. Therefore pressure will be strong for it when the house and senate conferees meet to adjust discrepancies between the house and senate bills.

That congress is reluctant to introduce conscription, especially just before election, is understandable. Politics aside, the reluctance still is understandable because not many men can, without a twinge, decree such a compulsory sacrifice for our young men. Yet other considerations seem overshadowing.

First, it is no more sensible to rely on volunteers to fill up large army requirements than it is to rely on volunteers to shell out taxes. It is better to allow the burden to fall impersonally alike upon the just and the unjust. Furthermore, we should be spared the horrors of the old-fashioned hysterical recruiting drive, with charges of slackness, and sneering at young men who may not be able to volunteer, and with cutesy shaming young men into uniform. It would be necessary to turn loose upon the country the horrors of the four minute-men speakers.

Those Republican politicians—including Congressman Joe Martin, national committee chairman—who think that immediate conscription might be a political liability should think what their situation will be when President Roosevelt, at the peak of a political campaign, takes the lead in a national recruiting drive. They are handing him the best possible weapon with which to roll Wilkie into a cold pancake. He'll make the campaign non-political, all right.

Second, since the conscription issue has been raised, it becomes almost a matter of national self-respect to follow through with it.

The votes are there to pass conscription in principle. But to hedge and crawl by adopting the trick delay until after election would be a demoralizing confession that our nerve failed us in the pinch, a tip-off that we didn't have the determination to do the thing we admit ought to be done. For congress to flinch thus would be a revelation of weakness that would not be good for us as a nation. Democracy is suffering somewhat from an inferiority complex at the moment. British morale under the gun is beginning to revive the self-respect of democracy.

A clean-cut follow-through now by congress would truly invigorate us. Nothing could be more enervating than for congress in this pinch, to reach for the soft decision. The hard decisions are the ones that make us strong.

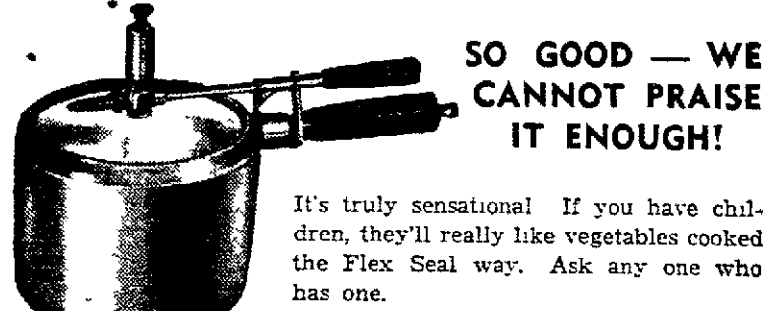
Makes a Difference in Respect Given to U. S.
Third, there is the matter of the respect of other nations for us, which is most essential to our position now.

When Secretary Hull went to Havana there existed among some of the Latin American representatives



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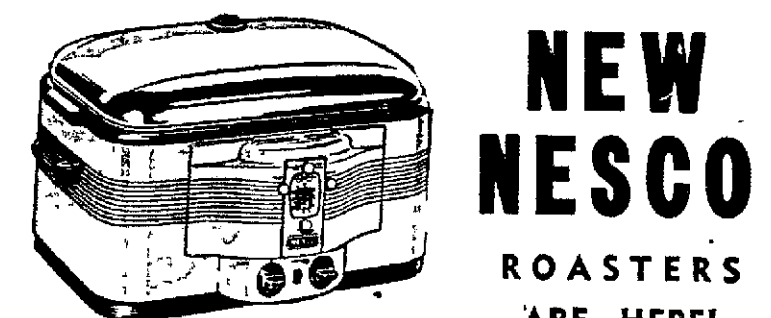


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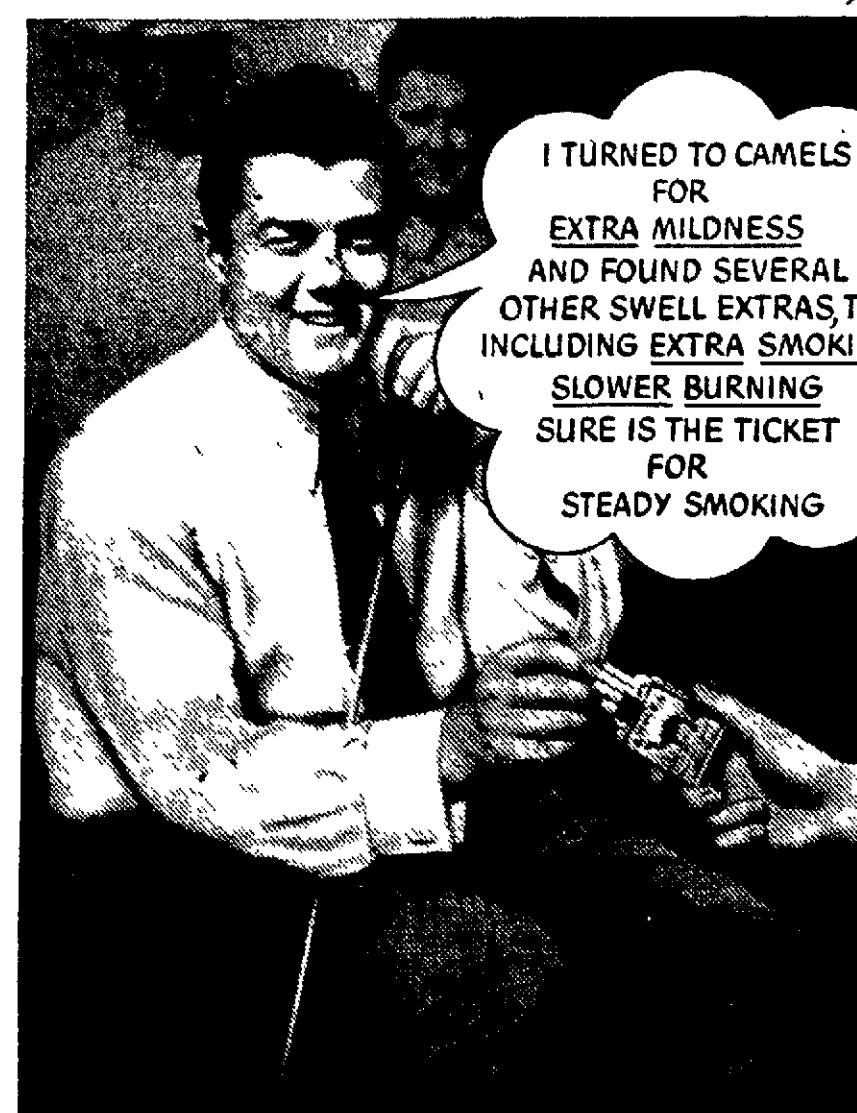


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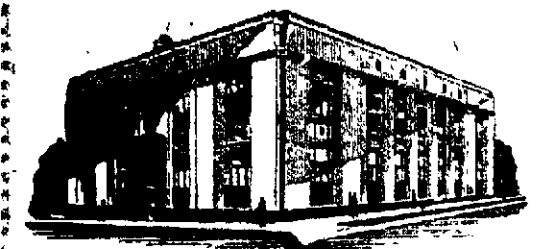
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Roosevelt and Democracy

A fine definition of democracy in its present-day meaning was contributed by David Cort in a recent issue of Life. Wrote Mr. Cort:

"Democracy is like health. It is nothing. It is the absence of pain and sickness. It only becomes something when pain comes and a man remembers how pleasant it was not to be in pain. In a word it is life itself. It is breathing and eating and being and becoming something. It is being alive instead of being part dead. It is a world where every man feels something like the way only one man felt in the world of Alexander the Great, who was just his bright-eyed little man who held his head somewhat on one side. Democracy is limited merely by the ultimate potentialities of all men in the world and all their descendants. It is the total sum of hope, of faith and of charity. It is humble and omnipotent. Those who wish to get fancy about it may say it is God."

Mr. Cort continued by contrasting this with the totalitarian form of government:

"The proponents of these programs (Nazism, Fascism and Communism) generally do not like their fellow men for what they are. They feel with wonderful sincerity that they are able to decide what is best for other people and they are resolved to give it to them, whether the people like it or not. Notice that they do not especially think of giving it to themselves. They expect to be on the giving, not the taking end. They may be right or they may be wrong but there is to be no judge. In a world where God will not speak they are willing to be God. "In the daylight of sanity these are sick people. They want more power than they have. They feel the thrill of power tingling in their veins. But this pleasant neurotic tingling of overpowering ambition is a poor qualification for a position of power. It would be more nearly correct to say that men in power should be picked for their total lack of tingle."

Only by inference does Mr. Cort apply his analysis to the situation in America today where Mr. Roosevelt seeks to perpetuate himself in the office of President of the United States in the belief that he is the only man in America capable of ruling this great and populous nation.

Mr. Roosevelt thereby demonstrates that he grossly misunderstands democracy and that when he uses that term he is thinking of something entirely different than what the average American feels is his heritage, a feeling which closely approaches Mr. Cort's definition.

The hope of democracy lies in its ability to constantly develop new and capable leaders. Mr. Roosevelt apparently believes that this process has been arrested in the last eight years.

In most of his major deeds and words he has expressed the feeling that democracy as we have known it in America doesn't work. He doesn't believe in democracy's plan of sifting new ideas, debating them fully and publicly, compromising extremes and emerging in time with a long-thought-out solution of any particular situation.

He has devised a long-range program for America and he has forced it through our legislature, a legislature which for a time let itself be hypnotized and easily forced, without debate and without much thought. In his effort to chart out our future in a totalitarian manner he has overthrown democracy's greatest safeguards, its checks and balances.

Democracy in reality does not want to be bound in the future by any preconceived plan. It wants to change and progress as its people feel it should, not as some one man in the past thought it should.

In other words democracy doesn't want one man to devise its present and its future. Its greatest threat is to have a man seize full power and attempt to hold it who believes that he knows the answers to all present and future problems and who does not take the past into consideration.

Democracy wants as its leader a man who will say: "These are the problems facing us in the present time as I see it; I do not know in detail how to solve all of them; but I believe they can be solved and I will listen to all suggestions and attempt to winnow out and make use of the best ones. As for the future I have no preconceived program except that we should proceed fundamentally as we have in our successful past. I believe that if we maintain our fundamental liberties we will continue to develop leaders who will be able to solve our future problems in the same way."

The American democracy should say to Mr. Roosevelt this fall: "We appreciate your motive in trying to help us through trying times, but we do not think you

understand or believe in our ability to help ourselves. We want to give another of our members a chance to lead us, and we believe we have an entirely capable man in Mr. Wilkie, who will naturally make mistakes but whose fundamental philosophy on the issue of democracy vs. totalitarianism is sweetly and perfectly sound."

The Power of Crime

While Chicago police were investigating the bombing of Charles Bartels' home, they were also seeking to learn what connection existed between this piece of Hitler bludgeoning in America and the threats received by a certain so-called "policy" king of African lineage. To understand it is necessary to define. "Policy" is a gambling game very popular among the colored folks because it usually permits bets of any size from two cents up. Mr. Bartels of the bombed home is secretary to Patrick A. Nash who with Humanitarian Kelly, leads the Democratic machine. And the colored gentleman is likewise high in Democratic political circles in the ward where the vote is colored.

At the time of this investigation the Department of Revenue was trying one of the great gambling kings of the city whose pious and humanitarian leaders will vouch for the fact that it has no gambling. The evidence on this particular day was interesting. A man who had lost thousands of dollars in the gilded halls of sin and entrapment was on the stand and described the marble palaces with the thick rugs run by the defendant and protected by a private army.

The evidence disclosed that 37 of these so-called joints, a rough expression to use where only silk attends and thousand dollar bills are tossed around, were connected by one telegraph system for the receipt of race track information. But they were all ornamented with roulette wheels, Chuck-a-luck, Chemin-de-fer, crap tables, and the other pearl handled machinery of chance that brightens up tired eyes and wakens jaded nerves.

The defendant, Johnson, for the three years under scrutiny admitted a net income of about \$250,000 a year. The government, usually conservative in these matters, says that during that period, Mr. Johnson neglected to tell of about two million more he had made.

Just why politicians should raise such a shout over a one per cent direct sales tax but continue to protect extensive gambling chains, while denying that they even exist, now becomes apparent.

Unless there is a blowout the politician may escape responsibility for these blood-suckers who really never take a chance. At the same time the gamblers expect always to oil up the political machines. And they are not stingy with the oil.

Why should they be with their enormous income? The fight is not against trimming the suckers but failing to whack up with the spenders.

Drafting Industry

Everyone who favors an army by conscription favors the conscription of industry too.

But there is a great deal of malicious misrepresentation concerning this issue.

Mr. Wilkie is in favor of conscription of industry by an intelligent law of the same order as that conscripting men.

When we conscript men we do not authorize the President to put anyone in the army he pleases and leave anyone out he pleases. Instead, congress names all the classes that are subject to military service, sets the age limits, provides the compensation and creates the boards or tribunals to decide the numerous personal questions bound to arise.

We doubt that there is an honest and intelligent person in the country who would not support Mr. Wilkie's program which is to have congress determine the kind of industry needed and set up the standards by which such industries as may prove ugly or rambunctious will be taken over and operated.

One would think there was something new about this proposition. There isn't. The national defense act of 1916 authorized the government to operate any industries that lagged or sulked, not by confiscating them, "rental for use" was the precise language employed.

Mr. Wilkie, and all intelligent people who have not a blunt axe to grind, want congress to designate specifically the plants and not pass a law that would permit the President, in his supreme and regal power, to take over retail stores, theatres, farms or any other property not actually needed for military purposes.

A board should be created to determine whether the government has a real need for the property before the authorities may step in. Of course, it should be a non-partisan board. We don't expect to fight this war that is coming as Democrats or Republicans but as Americans. As soon as the government board,—which will certainly be generous enough to the government,—approves the taking over of a plant the authorities must be permitted without delay to do so. The actual amount of rent may well await a future determination although the congress should fix the means of determining that amount, probably a certain percentage of the market value of the property after paying for normal taxes and upkeep.

There isn't one thing in the suggestion made by Mr. Wilkie to deter or trip the government in acting swiftly as is necessary in case of need. But there is everything to prevent the further spread of power for any King Carol on these shores.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
Washington.—As pointed out in a previous Merry Go-Round article on national defense, taxes and the sit-down strike by industry, the bottleneck of American rearmament is factory expansion.

In order to produce more planes, guns and tanks, new factories are necessary. And part of the delay has resulted from a wrangle over how taxes shall be paid on these new plant expansions.

In fairness to industry, it should be noted that many of its leaders have gone ahead and financed their own plant expansion without waiting to see what the tax picture would be. In fact some industrialists were far-sighted enough to begin more than a year ago. Companies which did this include:

New York Shipbuilding, Newport News Shipbuilding, Bethlehem Shipbuilding, Bath Iron Works, Federal Shipbuilding, Midvale Steel, Carnegie-Illinois Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Bausch and Lomb, General Electric, Ford Instrument Company, Edo Aircraft, Grumman Aircraft, Brewster Aeronautical, Eclipse-Aviation and Walter Wilde.

Probably the list takes in many others. And because of their far-sightedness, these firms not only are reaping good profits for themselves but also doing a service for the government. For instance, the Elco Company of Bayonne, N. J., put up a \$800,000 plant extension about a year ago in order to manufacture motor-torpedo ("mosquito") boats. As a result, it is now turning over to the navy one new, and badly needed, mosquito boat each week.

However, among many other manufacturers there has been inexcusable backing and filling over factory expansion and how the new plants will be taxed and financed. There is no question but this dickering has definitely slowed up the defense program.

GOVERNMENT ARMS PLANTS

There are three general means of operating factories for national defense.

One is the arsenal, completely owned and operated by the government, such as the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, or Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. For the most part private industry objects to too many of these government arsenals.

Two is the factory completely owned and operated by private industry. This was the practice employed during the World War.

Three is a compromise system whereby the government buys the ground and erects the factory, then lets the private manufacturer step in and operate the plant for a management fee.

Of these three plans, the first, namely government arsenals, is bitterly opposed by business, while the second, that of private factories, is vigorously opposed by the government. And because private munitions plants were torn down after the World War, the United States finds itself in a serious predicament today.

For instance, take the question of powder—most essential of all ingredients to a national defense program. At the end of the World War, the United States, by herculean effort and by spending vast sums of money, was producing 498,000,000 pounds of gun powder annually. In addition, new factories were being built which in another three months after the Armistice would have upped our powder production by another 500,000,000 to a total of one billion pounds. In comparison with this billion pounds, however, the annual production of powder in the United States today is a paltry 20,000,000 pounds. Reason for this is that private industry tore down its powder factories after the war.

POWDER SHORTAGE SERIOUS

Powder is the bottleneck of national defense. Without it not a shot can be fired, not even a revolver. And today powder shortage is most serious. It is to avoid these shortages in the future, not only in regard to powder, but also other essentials of modern warfare that the government is anxious to build some of its own plants, or at least obtain a lien on them in order to prevent their destruction after the war is over. Therefore, the plan proposed by Judge Robert Patterson, newly appointed assistant secretary of war, is to let the government erect the factories, keep them permanently in case of future emergency, but lease them to private industry.

This also would solve the tax problem, because industry would have no need to ask for early amortization on its emergency expenditures.

The duPonts have been highly cooperative under this plan, and are going to operate a government-built powder plant in southern Indiana. However, some other industrial leaders are opposed even to this compromise plan, and there has been some lobbying around the National Defense commission to keep government out of the munitions business in any manner, shape or form.

Although private industry looks askance at the idea of the government building too many munitions plants, this opposition is a mere bag of peanuts compared to its vigorous, 100 per cent disapproval of the tax reservation placed in the new tax bill by the house of representatives and the treasury.

This reservation would give tax benefit to private manufacturers who had expanded plant facilities; but in return for those benefits the government would exercise a certain amount of control over the future disposition of the factory. In other words, if it was built for the emergency and if tax benefits were granted because of that fact, then the treasury contends that the plant should not be torn down immediately after the emergency or converted to something else without the approval of the government.

This, private industry says, threatens to put the government right in the middle of the munitions business, and the National Defense commission, without calling it a "sit-down," has warned that such threatened control might prevent capital from flowing into the national defense program.

THREAT OF NAZI CONTROL

Apparently industrialists seem to think that these government-owned plants might be held over industry's head in the future, and that once the government has its own factories, congress might go ahead and operate them in competition with private business. In fact, the definite fear is that the United States might do what has been done in many European countries, such as Germany, Italy and France, where the munitions industry is virtually owned and operated by the government.

Note.—To some war department observers it would even seem that they feared this possibility almost more than the possibility of the Nazi control of industry in the United States—a situation which might eventually if our national defense program is delayed.

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Albion is the ancient name of the British Isles.

The high power microscope was developed in 1835.

Water expands one-eleventh of its volume in freezing.

A Bystander In Washington

Editor's Note.—While Jack Stinnett, who writes the "Bystander in Washington," is on vacation, the space usually devoted to his column has been made available to the major political parties for a pro-and-con presentation of an agreed list of political subjects.

This is the Republican view of the labor problem. The Democratic view will appear tomorrow.

BY CHARLES A. HALLECK
U. S. Representative from Indiana
It is especially appropriate that this series of articles should be inaugurated with a discussion of the Republican viewpoint on problems confronting the workers of America.

The welfare of labor has been a basic concern of the Republican party since its inception. Under Republican administrations labor has enjoyed its greatest advances, achieving a standard of living that has been the envy of the world.

Today, the problem of labor, with 10,000,000 still unemployed after nearly eight years of New Deal failure to effect reemployment, is the paramount domestic problem affecting the nation and for which only the Republican party offers a solution.

This solution, ignored by the New Deal, is elemental in its simplicity.

It consists merely of ending the hampering restrictions and unwarranted attacks on business, so that private capital may be given the confidence again to invest in productive enterprises, thus creating the needed work opportunities.

This is the American way, the Republican way to promote prosperity for labor and for all our people.

It is now conceded, even by labor itself, that the palliatives of made work and relief through prodigious government spending have provided no permanent remedy for national unemployment.

They have afforded no hope to the youth of our land that they will be given those opportunities for gainful employment that have long been regarded as an American birthright.

Of especial concern to labor, furthermore, has been the fact that government work projects have, on the whole, served to tear down the prevailing wage scale. Thus labor, employed on these projects, finds itself regimented to a lower standard of living than is provided in private employment for the same services, while private industry also suffers through government competition.

There is no partisan division on the wisdom and desirability of preserving for labor all its hard-won rights and of extending those rights where they do not conflict with the interests of the nation as a whole.

In the hearings of the House of Representatives committee to inquire into the operations of the National Labor Relations act, of which I was a member, it was made clear by the evidence that the act, as administered, has been unsatisfactory to both the great bodies of organized labor in the United States and the Federal Industrial Organizations, as well as to employers.

The members of the committee proposed remedial amendments to the act and these were passed by the House, but still wait action in the Senate.

In Wendell Wilkie the Republican party has named as its candidate for President a great liberal, a man from both sides, for Wilkie has toiled with his hands as well as with his head.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Wilkie said: "I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights."

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and of maximum standards for hours and of Federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets and of banking."

"I believe in Federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances."

"We still hold firmly to the principle that those whom private industry cannot support must be supported by government agency, whether Federal or state."

The election of Wendell Wilkie next November will assure to labor the realization of its best aspirations and hopes.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

I see where the Republicans are going to use movies in their presidential campaign. They have completed three pictures, one of which will be a thriller called "Gone With the Budget." Another will be a story of taxes. I don't know the name of it, but I suggest "Higher and Higher."

Wilkie pictures incorporated will also show animated cartoons in the campaign. I think Wendell has got something there. About the only thing that holds the undivided attention of the masses is the animated cartoon, and any party that would cut out the speeches and just show these pictures would make a big hit.

If a candidate could get his appeal to the people of America down to the level of a Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck cartoon he would have no trouble being understood.

I understand the Democrats are disturbed by the use of movies and animated cartoons of the Republicans and may retaliate in technical. Already they are encouraging the impression that this man Flynn, who is directing their campaign, is Errol.

The house voted to delay conscription two months. This shows that the members don't read the news from Europe. I understand that one congressman asked another last week, "Do you think Hitler really intends to invade Poland?"



A New Standard Is Hoisted for Us

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Six or eight months ago Governor Julius Heil, who is commonly considered a conservative in

economic outlook, startled the capital press corps during an afternoon interview by unfolding a plan for attacking the problem of dairy marketing in Wisconsin which to the casual listener had decidedly socialist implications.

In outline—which is as far as the governor would go at that time—the plan contemplated the establishment of a string of warehouses throughout the state for the storage of Wisconsin natural cheese, and corresponding series of retail sections of the principal market cities of the east and elsewhere, all to be initiated by the state government, but actually managed and financed by a private corporation with private capital.

According to Heil's explanation at that time, the scheme was devised to tackle the problem of marketing cheese, Wisconsin natural cheese. Convinced that with proper methods the product could be sold, Heil explained that a corollary problem was the organization of a supply. That, he said, could be managed if farmers were able to sell directly to the warehouses, receive receipts in exchange which could be cashed at the bank.

Response
Some of his auditors were flabbergasted. Some were reminded of the ill-fated Wisconsin Agricultural authority, designed along the same lines, but with the importance difference that it was subsidized with state funds—until Heil came along. Still others were frankly skeptical, remarked that the 1940 campaign was opening up and Heil needed the farmers' votes.

Public response was indifferent, with the result that nothing more was heard about the scheme until a few weeks ago Heil started talking about it in campaign speeches, and particularly in the cheese producing sections.

Now it is only fair to ask whether the plan is a trial balloon, another political adventure, or a seriously proposed project for the improvement of the economy of Wisconsin agriculture.

The answer, according to Heil's closest advisors, is that the plan is already far advanced—although nothing will officially be announced until after the election—and that the governor has already discussed it with some of his friends in business and financial circles and has had encouraging reactions.

MODIFICATIONS
Of course, Heil's idea is essentially that previously put forward by members of the state department of agriculture and markets, including the new Republican chairman of the state farm board, Herman Inde of Neenah, who have argued all along that Wisconsin natural cheese can bring premium prices and elevate farm incomes in the state assuming proper organization of production and distribution. State farm officials in the past have been thinking in terms of cooperative organization, recognizing that the independent, small units of the 3,000 factory Wisconsin cheese industry cannot tackle either problem effectively.

The difference in Heil's plan is that it recognizes the practical problem of obtaining capital by including a plan for private financing.

Farmers need their pay immediately. Neither they nor the small cheese factory can afford to age cheese to the degree that it is necessary to put it on the market at higher prices. Neither they nor the cheese factory can organize a dis-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

OUTSTANDING EARS

I am at a loss to explain it, but I always assume that a fellow with outstanding ears is pugnacious, ill-tempered and of a mean disposition, and this in spite of the fact that the fellows with outstanding ears I have known were generally good natured, kindly and altogether likeable fellows. How do we get that way?

If you have outstanding ears and doubt that you are endowed with the right personality to compensate for the effect on P. A. it is comparatively simple to have the fault corrected.

Perhaps any good doctor could do the operation, but not every doctor knows the many special maneuvers or twists of the wrist which the sculptural or "plastic" surgeon employs to insure perfect healing after such corrective operations. In the present backward state of practice it is not quite "ethical" for the doctor who limits his practice to sculptural or plastic or reconstructive surgery to announce the fact on his office door. There the oculist, the nose and throat specialist, the general surgeon, the dermatologist and a dozen other kinds of specialists have the advantage of him, for they can and do inform the public that their practice is limited to this or that field. So, in order to find a reliable plastic or sculptural surgeon, you must ask your doctor to recommend one for you, or else you may write to me and I'll name one as near as I can find on my list.

Outstanding ears may be corrected under local anesthesia in the sculptural surgeon's office. It looks a simple twist of the wrist, but I don't know the half of it. He first injects a local anesthetic, waits until sensation is absent, then makes an incision along the line where the ear and side of head meet. He neatly removes an elliptical piece of skin and ear cartilage from behind each ear according to exact measurements, and sutures the skin margins together by interrupted silk sutures. This gives permanent correction, for removal of the portion of cartilage breaks the spring effect in the auricle which makes the ears stand out. Otherwise the auricle would protrude again before long. There remains a thin linear scar located in the fold between back of ear and side of head, where it is virtually invisible. The sutures are removed about 9 days after the operation.

Ears taken in while you wait! So it seems to the patient or to the onlooker. But as I said, it is not quite so simple as that in fact it is only the simple skill of the surgeon that makes it seem simple.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Salt Keeps You Flabby
Battle in our house over the use of salt. A says you advise that salt favors retention of water in the tissues and interferes with reduction. B says it is just the other way around, that you teach that stout people need more salt. (C. E. E.)

Answer—B buys the candy. "Too much salt tends to keep the body tissues waterlogged, flabby. It is well for the plethoric, whether blood pressure is high, low or normal."

tribution system to take advantage of the market which exists. And that such a market, a profitable, huge market exists for Wisconsin natural cheese has been conclusively shown during the last two Christmas cheese sales campaign, when the big Wisconsin cheese industry literally ran out of cheese to fill the thousands of orders flowing in from all parts of the country.

It may be that despite the meagerness of details on Heil's unusual idea, it will bear continued attention.

mal, to add as little salt as possible to food."

Foot Itch
Please give the recipe for Whitfield's ointment for foot itch. (Mrs. C. H. B.)

Answer—Salicylic acid 15 grains
Benzole acid 25 grains
Soft petrolatum 2 drams
Cocconut oil, enough to make ONE OUNCE

Apply at night to affected patches of skin, for one week, then rest a week, and resume if necessary. (Copyright, 1940)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 13, 1915
Forty-five feet of the east cement block wall of the National Laundry, W. College avenue, collapsed late Saturday night. The wall was undermined by heavy rains. Among winners in the valley fair flower exhibits were Gust Barnett, Mrs. C. Massonnet, Mrs. Carl Holtz, Theo. H. Lemke, William Kloss, Mrs. R. J. Wason.

It was announced that a special train carrying Bishop Paul P. Rhode from Chicago to Green Bay would pass through Appleton Sept. 29.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 8, 1930
Contracts for four tri-motored Ford cargo planes and for 24 Pratt and Whitney "Wasp" engines at an aggregate cost of more than \$290,000 were announced that day by the war department.

A revision of water rates resulting in a reduction of 23 per cent to the smaller consumers on the actual amount of water used, based on last year's consumption figures, was requested by the Appleton water commission at a hearing before the Wisconsin Railroad commission at the city hall that morning.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

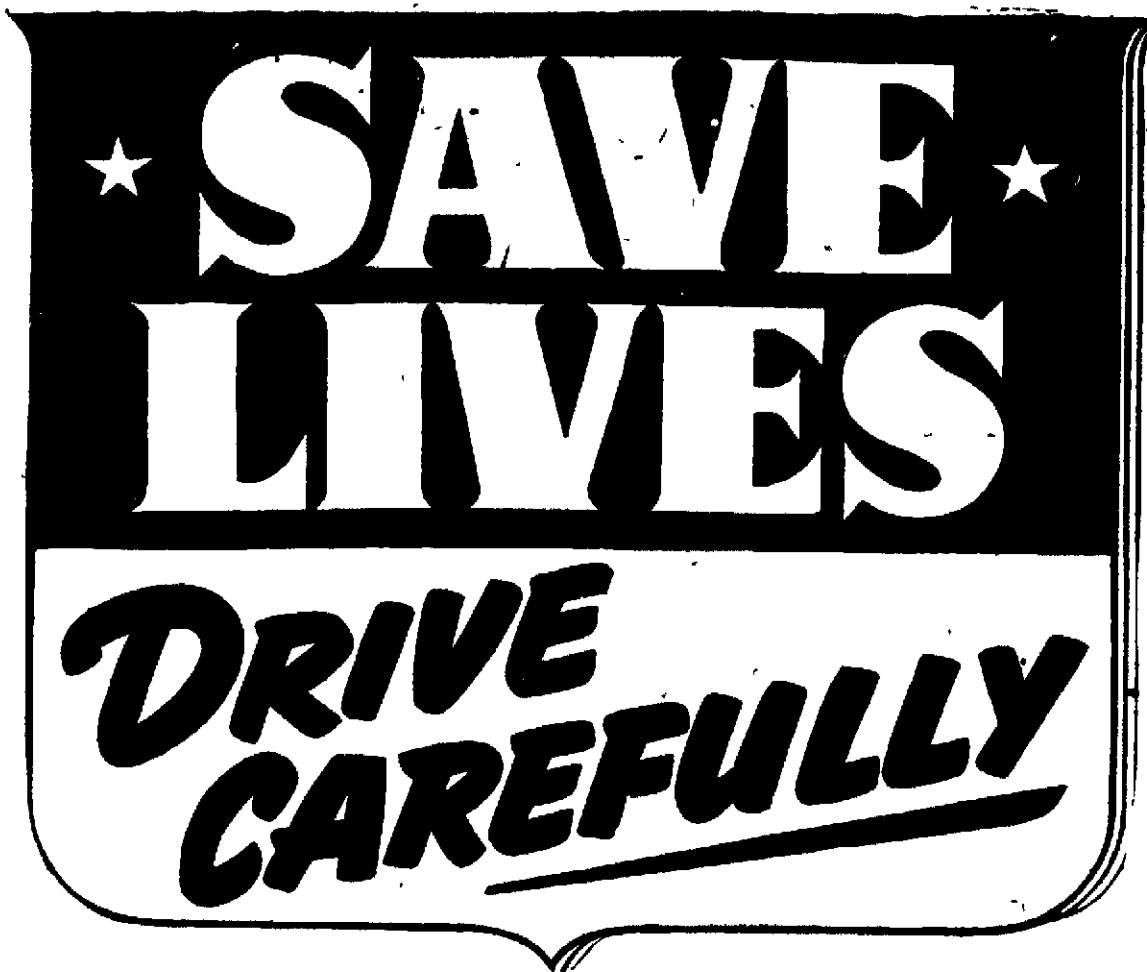
Let Them Lose Their Money!
Editor Post-Crescent—Well, well, our Mr. Taxpayer wasn't worrying about himself but for the poor youth of the country.

In that case, suppose we leave the parents of these boys and girls take care of them and see that the proprietors of establishments housing slot machines, who let minors play them are punished.

As for the rest lets leave people spend their money anyway they see fit, after all he might save the money, perhaps buy a car and get killed the first time he takes it out, no matter how he spends it, its his.

I'm an ex service man, spending nearly two years in France to keep this a free country, and I don't think we should have laws that tell our citizens how to drink or how to spend his money. So if our country officials have more important business and overlook a few slot machines why more power to him.

George J. Wolff,
821 S. Kernan Avenue.

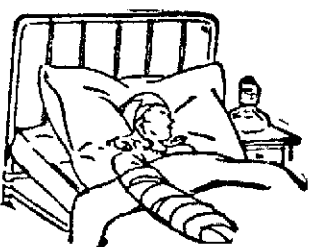
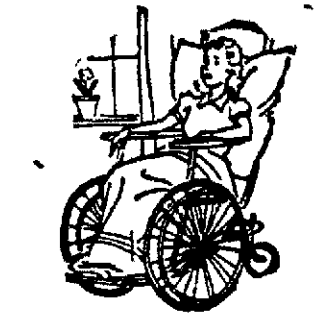


With School Starting Today--

**YOUR RESPONSIBILITY FOR
THE SAFETY OF THE SCHOOL
CHILDREN SHOULD BE REMEM-
BERED AT ALL TIMES!**

This is a life saving crusade. A crusade in which business men and other individuals have committed themselves to protect the safety of school children. These children are now going back to school. They need your help.

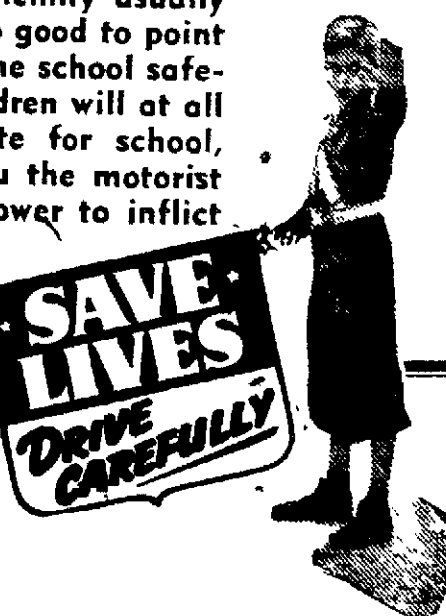
Although it is heartening to know that motorists of Appleton and vicinity usually observe driving regulations, that is not enough! And although it is also good to point out that our splendid police force is wholeheartedly cooperating with the school safety patrols, that too is not enough! For it must be remembered that children will at all times be willful . . . will suddenly dash across streets . . . will be late for school, take short cuts and cross a street in the middle of the block. Then, you the motorist must exercise unusual caution. It is the motorist, only, who has the power to inflict injury . . . cause death!



It is a lamentable fact that many a life and limb has been lost even though rules and regulations had been followed by both the motorist and pedestrian . . . the motorist had not had the extra courtesy, the extra consideration, the extra carefulness, which surely would have prevented the catastrophe.

Let us resolve, then, to make sure that our automobile is mechanically safe. Let us resolve, then, to do more than just obey the law. Let us not depend upon luck and the nimble footedness of the child. Let us not be indifferent drivers. And may these words have the pious power to restrain wild, reckless, inexperienced driving . . . the pious power to prevent tragedy. Save lives — drive carefully always!

THIS APPEAL MADE POSSIBLE BY



THESE PUBLIC SPIRITED BUSINESS FIRMS

Pettibone Peabody Co.
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Montgomery Ward
Grace's Apparel Shop
Sears Roebuck Co.
Home Mutual
Brettschneider's
Voigt's Drug Store
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Buth Oil Co.

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Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
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Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
Ray's General Tire Co.
Appleton Battery & Ignition Service
Aid Association for Lutherans
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Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

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City Cab Co.
F. G. Groh-Agency
Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Ferron's
Pond Sport Shop

Legion Post to Stage Defense Show Thursday

Veterans Arranging Program to Boost Army Enlistments

Neenah—A defense program will be sponsored by the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening on Wisconsin avenue. Commander Leo Madison announced today.

The commander said the local post had been requested by Lieutenant-General Stanley H. Ford, commander of the Sixth corps area of which Wisconsin is a part, to give active cooperation in the war department's intensive recruiting campaign in Neenah.

He explained that since delegates to the state Legion convention at Kenosha opposed military conscription until voluntary enlistments proved inadequate to fill army and navy requirements, the post is staging the defense program to help boost enlistments.

In the program, the post's Oriental band will parade from the S. A. Cook Armory to a band stand constructed near the Jandrey store on W. Wisconsin avenue. The Neenah High school band, under the direction of Lester Mait, will play.

Sergeant to Speak
Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs will open the program with a short address, and Sergeant E. L. Friday, recruiting officer, will talk on recruiting statistics, eligibility requirements and available opportunities for enlistment in the army, navy and air corps.

"National leaders have decided that the surest preventative of war is the development of military and naval power strongly backed by efficient industry capable of supplying all needs of defense," Commander Madison stated.

"None of us want war to involve America. But all of us want to be sure that we are powerfully prepared to deal with any country that dares to attack us. Surely our higher degree of personal freedom, higher standards of living and enterprise system, which allows each person who is capable to work to the top, are worth defending," the legion commander said.

Special Meeting Is Called for 'Any And All Business'

Neenah—A call for a special council session at 7:30 tonight at the city hall was issued this morning by Mayor W. H. Jensen. The call was issued for "any and all business."

One of the probable items for action tonight will be appointment of a park board member from the Third ward. Mayor Jensen appointed Morgan VanderHyden to the post at the last regular meeting but VanderHyden declined because of personal business.

The park board is delaying appointment of a successor to Kenneth Carrick, resigned park superintendent, until all five wards of the city are represented on the board.

The park board will meet Tuesday night at the Memorial building with any persons interested in leasing the restaurant facilities at the building.

Neenah Officials to Discuss Smoke and Dumping Problems

Neenah—City officials will meet tonight with the board of health and officials of the town of Menasha to discuss the city's garbage dumping problem. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, Clerk H. S. Zemlock and Attorney John W. O'Leary have been authorized by the council to confer with town officials.

The special council committee investigating the smoke nuisance will meet at the city hall tonight. The committee is composed of the aldermen in the First and Second wards, Harvey Nash, Edward W. Schultz, Andrew L. Andersen and Robert Martens.

Permits Issued for Two Garages, Porch

Neenah—Building permits for two garages and a porch were issued this morning by John Blenker, city building inspector.

George Rudebeck, 726 Reed street, will build a garage 12 by 18 feet for \$100, while Mrs. Emma Saegert, 124 Lorraine avenue, will construct a garage 18 by 20 feet for \$140. Richard Capelle, 102 S. Lake street, will build a porch 16 by 7 1/2 feet for \$100.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Holzman Announces Neenah High School Faculty Committees

Neenah—Principal J. H. Holzman today announced the following Neenah high school faculty committees for the year:

Staff program, Marvin Olsen, chairman, Miss LeNora Meyer, Miss Charlotte Peters, Edgar Riley and Miss Ethel Rice; visual education, Armin Gerhardt, chairman, George Christoph, Dan Danielson and Ivan Williams.

Curriculum revision, Floyd Cummings, chairman, Robert Ozaune, Clarence Bredendick, Miss Edna Mae Harris, Lawrence Blume, Miss Ruth Chalmers, Miss Helen Hughes, John Gundlach, Miss Jeanette Hanson, Harvey Leaman, Miss Helene Peterson, Miss Ruth Quacerna and Miss Helen Thompson.

Entertainment, Miss Frances Foley, chairman, Miss Vida E. Smith, Miss Fannyville Kiser, Miss Vera Millis, Miss Lucille Peterson, Al Poellinger, Ole Jorgensen, Lester Mait and Miss Genevieve Krouschabel.

The program committee will plan a series of professional meetings, while the visual education group will conduct a survey and submit recommendations, and the curriculum revision committee will study the curriculum in the light of modern secondary school practices.

Drives While Drunk; Fined

Elmer A. Schanke, 31, Menasha, is assessed \$100 in Oshkosh Court

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Elmer A. Schanke, 31, 301 First street, Menasha, was fined \$100 and costs, with an alternative of 90 days in jail when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving this morning before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsing.

Schanke was arrested by Oshkosh police late yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Jackson Drive and Algoma Boulevard. Police said he was driving erratically.

Schanke's driving license was suspended until he shows proof of financial responsibility.

Former U. W. Center Students Have Outing

Menasha—Former students of the Menasha freshman center of the University of Wisconsin extension division, sponsored by the Menasha vocational school, held a steak fry Saturday night at the Menasha park.

Guests included Marshall C. Graff, extension field representative; Norman Appell, extension Spanish instructor, and George Clark, Helen Hendy, Twyla Be Moon, Shirley Page, Richard Steffen, and Frank Younger. Menasha; John Jacquet, Barbara Kraus, Catherine Shreve, William Hill and Robert Bohn, Appleton.

Married, Single Men Split in Falcon Tilts

Menasha—Married men and single men of the Polish Falcons Athletic association divided two games at their annual baseball tilt Sunday afternoon at the Menasha park. The two teams broke even last year also.

Louis Slemiski master-minded a victory for the married men by a 12 to 10 margin in the first game, defeating the squad led by Joe Omar. Wally Zelinski, Herbert Kozlowski, Richard Sheleski and a host of other single men swamped Joe Scovronski's team of married men in the second game, 21 to 3.

Following the games, both teams held a banquet at Falcons hall.

Gym Classes Offered To Juniors, Seniors

Neenah—Principal J. H. Holzman announced today that for the first time in the history of the school physical education will be offered junior and senior boys.

It will be a voluntary course with classes conducted once a week, beginning Friday morning, and carrying one-quarter credit. Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, will have charge of the class.

Holzman said that approximately half the boys in the two classes have signed. Freshmen and sophomores are required to take gymnasium.

Kiwanians to Hear 'Singing Speaker'

Neenah—Frederick V. Bowers, composer, will talk at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. Bowers' appearance is sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Jacob Pawer, 946 Second street, Menasha, underwent an emergency operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Andrew Escamilla, 91 Fox street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Shirley Nagel Named Head Of Junior Legion Auxiliary

Neenah—Miss Shirley Nagel was named president of the Junior auxiliary to the American Legion, James P. Hawley post, at a meeting Saturday afternoon in the city hall. Miss Joan Miller was named vice president, Miss Alice Lisk, secretary, Miss Alice Kueger, treasurer, Miss Dorothy Leverance, chaplain; Miss Ruth Cumings, sergeant-at-arms; and Miss Gladys Christoph, historian. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Leo Madison, 411 Henry street.

Bland Low at K-C Jamboree

Lakeview Association Holds Twelfth Annual Event at Ridgeway

Neenah—The twelfth annual golf jamboree and dinner sponsored by the Lakeview Recreation association for Kimberly-Clark corporation employees was held Sunday afternoon and evening at Ridgeway Golf club. It also was the qualifying round for the Kimberly-Clark tournament.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Chet Bland, low gross with a 77; Kenneth Buesing, blind bogey; Harvey Thompson, high gross 149; Robert Stark, second low gross 80; William Sensesbrenner, longest drive on No. 1 hole, 263 yards; James Grode, longest drive on No. 11 hole, 260 yards; William Fieweger, closest to pin on No. 8 hole; Addison Davis, closest to pin on No. 13 hole; Elmer Quayle, second high gross 148; Ed Walsh, "third low gross 82; Robert Wood, most balls in the water hole.

Goodfellowship awards went to C. J. Smither, William Rodgers, Ralph Fourness, John Farnakes, Robert Sharp, Robert Smith, Ray McClove, Clyde Smith, Daniel Behnke, E. A. Weitzel, Jack Lemberg, Wesley Cook and John Hilton.

Twin City Deaths Mrs. Otto Erdman

Neenah—Mrs. Otto Erdman, 53, 321 Washington avenue, a lifelong resident of Neenah and Menasha, died at 3:45 Saturday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Menasha Nov. 19, 1886.

Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Mildred; two sons, Gordon, Neenah, and Otto, Jr., Chicago; six brothers, Edward, Neenah, Henry and Louis, Menasha, Fred, Sleepy Eye, Minn., George, White Plains, N. Y., and Harvey Landskron, Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, Neenah. The funeral cortege will form at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home and services will be at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Rein, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the home after 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Fond du Lac Driver Is Fined for Speeding

Menasha—C. C. Hurd, Fond du Lac, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Saturday. Hurd was charged with traveling 45 miles an hour on Racine street.

Eldon Norton, 21, route 5, Oshkosh, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of operating a truck without a muffler on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Saturday. Norton was arrested by Menasha police on Racine street Saturday.

Menasha Collision Damages Two Autos

Menasha—Two cars were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Manitowish and Sixth streets at 1:20 this morning. Menasha police reported. Alvin Redfield, 782 London street, was driving west on Sixth street, and Sylvester Luka, 643 DePeere street, was driving south on Manitowish when the accident occurred. Both cars were damaged on the front fenders and bumpers while the left side and body of the Luka car also was damaged.

Germania Keglers to Open Season Tuesday

Menasha—The Germania Bowling league will open its season at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Hendy alleys. The league again will have at least 10 teams competing for the championship.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whiting, 609 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nofke, 407 Third street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

71,000 Persons Used New Swimming Pool

Neenah—Paul Stucker, manager of the recreation center, reported that the new swimming pool closed Sunday for the season. It was open about 9 1/2 months and during that time nearly 71,000 persons used the pool.

On-Motor Trip

Menasha—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's parish, and the Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary's High school, left Sunday afternoon on a motor trip to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Radio Forum

Madison—Former Governor Philip F. LaFollette will speak on a radio forum program in a national broadcast originating in Cleveland tonight at 7 p. m. His office announced today. Subject of the forum will be: "Is Totalitarianism on the Way in America?"



Music Club Official Will Attend Milwaukee Meeting

Menasha—Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Riverway, chairman of the past presidents' assembly of the Wisconsin Federated Music clubs, will leave Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend a 4-day board meeting of the National Federation of Music clubs at Hotel Pfister. The first day of the sessions will be for discussion of state board business and other meetings will be on national board business. Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, national president, as well as other state officers will attend.

The World Fellowship Council of First Congregational Women will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church social hall. Mrs. Charles Friedland will be hostess.

The Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish hall.

Mrs. Joseph Muntner and Mrs. Herman Muehlenbein will be chairmen for the afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in the St. Mary's school hall.

The Betsy Ross club of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet for a picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clem Massey, Winnebago street, Menasha.

The Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. Entertainment will follow.

44 Enrol for U. W. Courses

Menasha—Thirty-six freshmen enrolled in the University of Wisconsin extension division course sponsored by the Menasha vocational school this morning. The enrollment is two larger than last year and more are expected this week.

In addition, eight sophomores have enrolled, making the total registration 44. The students met all of their instructors this morning and the geography class held its first session. Students of the freshman center will hold a steak fry Thursday night.

The sophomore program offers English, European and American history, German, Spanish, geography, laboratory, and advanced Spanish.

The geography laboratory is filled but additional sections will be offered in English and geography if the enrollment warrants. New students will be accepted this week.

Three are Fined for Parking on Roadway

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Raymond Van Linn, 22, Combined Locks, and Clarence Kone, 23, Little Chute, pleaded guilty of parking on a roadway without tail lights and George Kennedy, 23, route 2, Shiocton, of parking on a roadway when they were arraigned this morning before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsing.

Each was fined \$2 and costs. The three were arrested at 12:30 this morning by Winnebago county police near the south city limits of Appleton in the town of Menasha.

Catholic Men's Pin League Opens Tonight

Menasha—The Catholic Men's league will open its bowling season at 7 o'clock tonight at Hendy alleys. Twelve teams will compete in the league on a goodfellowship basis. Fees collected by the league will be used for athletic activities at St. Mary's High school.

72,232 Paid Their Income Taxes To District Office in Appleton

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—When state department of taxation experts estimated early this year that 322,000 Wisconsin residents would pay income taxes this year on 1939 incomes, they reckoned, optimistically. But today tentative figures compiled by the department showed that their estimates were low by almost 100,000 tax payers.

A total of 411,608 persons paid state income taxes this year, and total number of returns filed reached 478,220. Commissioner Elmer E. Barlow reported to Governor Heil this week.

The Fox River Valley income tax district, with headquarters at Appleton, was the second largest in the state in point of returns filed and taxes collected. It was shown.

Although the estimated number of returns from that district was put at about 48,000, actually 74,232 persons paid income taxes in that district.

The Milwaukee district provided the largest amount of income tax revenue, with 260,340 returns filed, and 219,740 persons actually paying taxes.

Normally there would have been about 600,000 returns filed, state tax authorities pointed out, but under Barlow's reorganization of the tax department last spring, regulations were changed to allow persons whose incomes were below taxable levels to fail to file a return. Earlier all persons were required to file, whether paying a tax or not, under pain of a penalty.

The department this week also obtained the first actual figures on the number of federal employees subject to the state income tax under recent changes in the law. About 15,000 income taxpayers were added to the rolls under that change in the statutes, it was estimated.

G.A.R. Honors Dead Comrades

Memorial Service Held as Veterans Open Convention

Springfield, Ill. —(P)—Its 74th national encampment launched on the theme of loyalty to the constitution and flag of the United States "as long as life shall last," the Grand Army of the Republic today got down to committee meetings and preparation for its big day next Wednesday.

The encampment began formally last night with a memorial service held in the state armory at which the few living members of the civil war veterans' organization—there were about 150 of them present—saluted their departed comrades.

A. T. Anderson, 94-year-old commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., paid reverent homage to "our comrades who have crossed the mystic river," and charged living Americans to "stand by the constitution and our flag as long as life shall last."

Asking "what would this city have been tonight if the boys of '61 had not faced the guns of those who would dismember the union?" Commander Anderson said their work was "well done," and warned:

"We be to the man or group of men who would scrap the constitution of the United States."

The G. A. R. head paid tribute to the late commander-in-chief, John E. Andrews of Quincy, Ill., who died last June 30 and credited him with planning of this encampment "near the home of Lincoln."

The Rev. Myron L. Pontoux of Jacksonville, Ill., guest speaker of the program, praised the G. A. R. veterans for their ideals of "sacrifice, patriotism and peace," and said their efforts in the Civil war had resulted in "75 years of domestic peace—a record unequalled by any country in the history of the world."

Here by a special act of congress, the United States marine band under the direction of Captain William F. Santelmann, played a recital at last night's memorial service.

Earlier, commander Anderson dedicated a G. A. R. memorial sundial on the statehouse lawn.

The annual parade of the grand army veterans will be held Wednesday morning and the veterans will hold their yearly "campfire" session that night.

Seybold Chairman Of Soil Committee

Forest Junction — Twenty-one town of Brillion farmers registered in the 1941 soil conservation program and took part in the election of community committeemen at the town hall here Friday evening. Similar registrations and elections were being held simultaneously throughout the nine townships of Calumet county.

Edwin Seybold was reelected chairman of the town of Brillion committee. E. A. Rusch was reelected vice chairman, and Arthur Schnell third member. Hilbert Radloff was named first alternate and George Voss second alternate. Seybold was also elected delegate to the organization meeting of the county conservation association at Chilton today, with Rusch as alternate.

DeMolays Resume Regular Meetings

Menasha—Winnebago chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday night at the Menasha Masonic lodge. The bi-annual election will be held and plans for the year will be discussed.

Refreshments and a general social hour will follow the meeting. The chapter plans to reorganize and will map a membership drive.

Nelson Attacks Heil And 'Wealthy Rulers'

Merrill —(P)—Philip E. Nelson, candidate for the Progressive nomination as governor, told a Young Progressive club picnic yesterday that only one group—"the wealthy rulers of our state"—is certain that "the task the governor (Heil) has spoken of finishing will benefit them."

"I wonder," Nelson continued, how they could have slept peacefully at night, these wealthy rulers of our state, with the knowledge of the crucifixion of the common people on their minds." He added that the task laid out for the governor "is that of further penalizing labor, the farmer, the small businessman, and all the other common folks of this state."

Takes Own Life

Iron River, Mich. —(P)—Funeral services were held here today for Fred L. Papin, 49, Iron county welfare administrator, found dead in the family garage last Friday.

Coroner M. L. Fansher said Papin had ended his life by hanging.

Milwaukee Dentist Heads National Group

Cleveland Ohio —(P)—Dr. George W. Wilson of Milwaukee was advanced to the presidency of the American College of Dentists yesterday at a meeting preliminary to the opening today of the centennial convention of the American Dental association.

Spain produces annually about 5,000 tons of honey and 1,000 tons of beeswax.

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Over 300 Spectators Watch Model Planes Fly in Contest

Menasha — Over 300 spectators watched the first model airplane flying contest, sponsored by the Aeronauts club, formed of Menasha, Neenah and Appleton model builders. Saturday afternoon at Whiting airport. In addition to entries from the three member cities, there were competitors from Oshkosh, Pewaukee, and Waubesa.

Champions in the various divisions were Norman Michie, Menasha, in class A, Ed Radtke, Menasha, in class B, and Jerry Arndt, Menasha, in class C for rubber band powered planes and Howard Schmude, Oshkosh, in the gas motor planes.

Although there were over 20 entries and more than 30 planes at the field, only 11 competitors got in their three flights. The casualties were particularly heavy in the gas

models. Bob Ste. Marie, Harvey Draheim, and St. Peter spent the entire afternoon trying to get their gas motor planes to start.

Don Schanke, Neenah, finally got his plane aloft for a flight and it landed in a wire fence. Ed Wettinger, Jr., and A. Getsfried, Appleton, also had their planes crack up.

Neill Driscoll, Menasha, was carrying his fragile rubber band model to the field when the wind caught it out of his hands and it smashed to the ground. Arthur Bobb had a new rubber band motor in his plane but it broke the first time he wound it and later Bobb broke a propeller on a trial flight.

Better Luck
However, there were good flights too. The gas models particularly would climb almost straight up during the 20 second motor run and then would glide on the currents of air. The owners started running after their planes almost as soon as they were in the air, and some had half-mile jaunts.

Jerry Arndt had the longest flight of the day with his Korda model. 1 minute, 52.1 seconds. The plane made a loop and nearly hit the ground but they rose again and finally landed in a tree. On the third flight his plane crashed into a telephone pole and was ruined. His average flight was 1 minute, 20 seconds. Arthur Bobb was second with a 33 second average in class C.

Norman Michie averaged 23.5 seconds for three flights with his stick model plane in class A, and received first. Second was Jim Austin with a 23.2 average. Ed Radtke won the class B rubber band division with a 22.5 second average. He flew his plane a week ago before the rain forced postponement of the events.

Howard Schmude, Oshkosh, averaged 1 minute, 33.3 seconds with his original design gas model plane. Weley Bartlett, Pewaukee, was second with a 7 minute, 32.6 second average. Other gas model averages included Russell Schmude, Oshkosh, 1 minute, 13.3 seconds; Anthony Italiano, Waukesha, 56.7 seconds and Ed Radtke, Menasha, 53.2 seconds.

The Aeronauts club plans to hold another contest within a month to which clubs from the entire state will be invited. Lee Royer, WPA recreation director, is the club adviser and had charge of the contest Saturday.

Draft Bill Saved His Life, Gerhmann Says
Washington —(P)—Representative Gerhmann (P-Wis.) is vigorously opposed to the compulsory military training bill but he thanks it for his life.

Referring to the "terrible" airplane crash that took the life of Senator Lundeen (R-L-Minn.) and 24 others Aug. 31 and led to calls for a congressional investigation, the congressman said:

"I talked to Senator Lundeen the day before and would have been on that plane for Sunday and Monday if the draft bill had not been up for consideration in the house by Tuesday."

"I am certain the draft bill is responsible for me being among the living."

'Miss America' Says Sisters are Prettier
Atlantic City, N. J. —(P)—If 19-year-old Frances Marie Burke, Philadelphia beauty, is any judge of beauty herself the family of Burke will rule the roost in the annual Miss America contests for some time to come.

Chosen for her beauty, charm and talent as "Miss America, 1940" at Atlantic City's annual beauty pageant early yesterday, the Miss Burke—she is five feet nine, weighs 120 pounds—said she had two sisters, Jean, 16, and Beverly, 12, who were prettier than she.

Many Dale Students At New London School

Dale — The New London school bus is again going through Dale, picking up pupils. Those from the town of Dale are: Dolores Zachow, Verna Mae Rieckman, Ruth Lapp, Virginia Grossman, Lorraine Schartman, Russell Wallerman, Dorothy Giebel, Richard Kieckhafer, Ramona Hartzfeld, Raymond Christianson, Jeanne Grossman, Rose Mary Rieckman, Joseph Seif, Mae Lapp, Harold Rieckman, Wayne Nelson, Lula Blue, Emily Zachow, David Zelmer, Pat Bradley, Robert Bohren, Marian Merkle, Ervin Grosnick, Verna Pribbenow, Helen Mae Kluge, Beverly Eick, Lawrence Seif, Donald Thorne, Florence Seif, Ruth Klummenacher and Sam Ruppel.

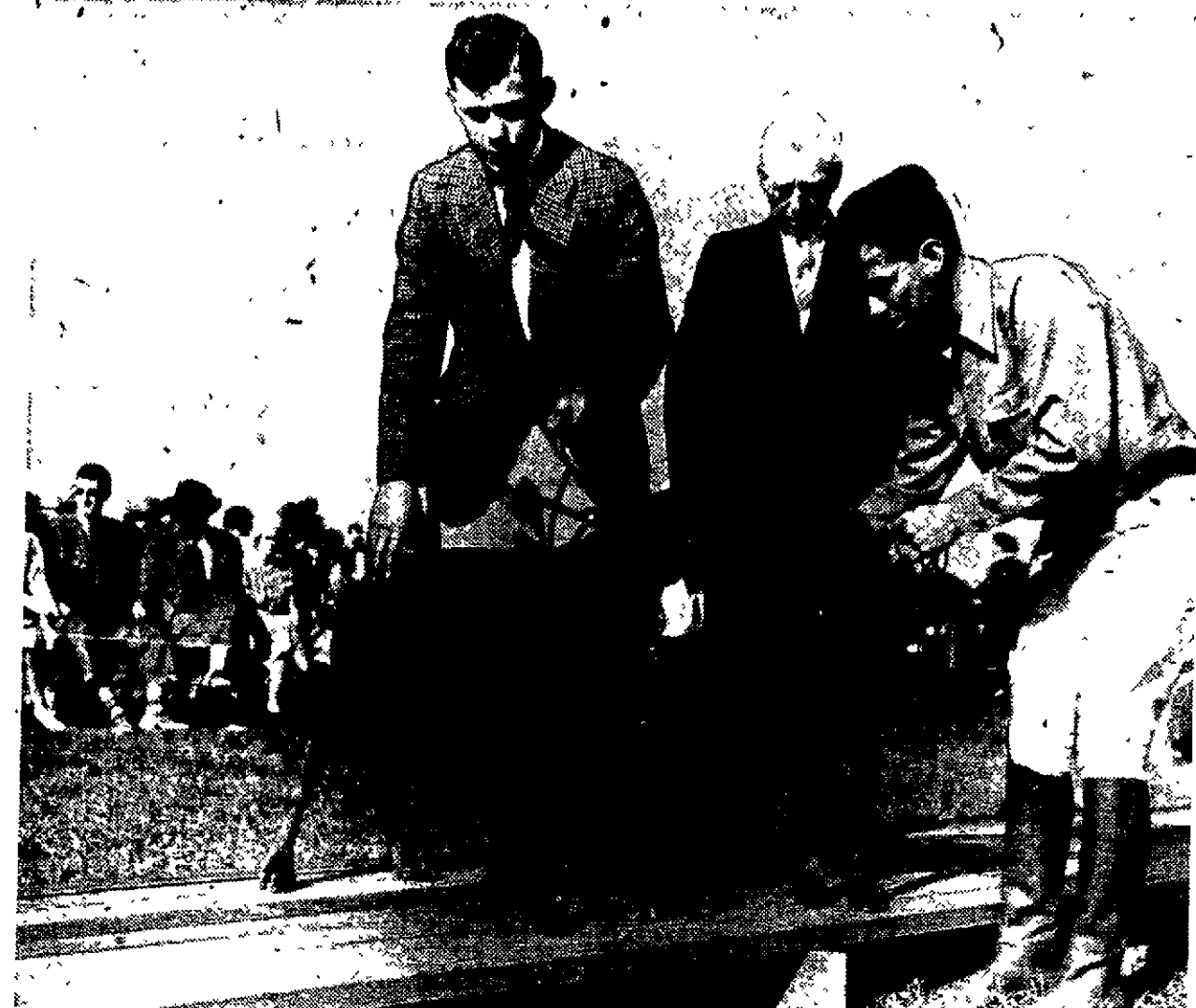
Mrs. Dorothy Rock, a nurse at Waukegan, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rock.

Mrs. George Moore of Kansas City, Kan., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. S. J. Cannon and son Bayward spent a few days at Mendota, Ill., with Harry Carmon and family.

Leland Hanselman has returned from Lockport, Ill., where he attended a soaring meeting. Mr. Hanselman had a glider entered.

Gunderson Advocates Conservation Program



JUDGE LOOKS AT SETTERS—Irish setters from Neenah are shown being judged in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's annual puppy match Sunday afternoon at Jack Kimberly's Eskdale stables. The dog on the left, handled by Elmer Lashua and owned by Kimberly, won first in the 6 to 9 month class, and F. D. Turner's dog, right, was second. Judge Irving Bell, Redgranite, is in the background. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

116 Entries Displayed At N.E.W. Puppy Show

Neenah — While a red jacketed plenty of ribbons in the show. Three Irish setter from Fond du Lac coped best in show in the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's annual puppy match Sunday afternoon at Jack Kimberly's Eskdale stables. A Jack Kimberly's Eskdale stables, a four-month-old female wire-haired fox-terrier from Neenah and a sophisticated male borzoi from Appleton offered the setter stuff competition for the trophy.

A record entry, warm autumn weather and a large crowd featured the show held in the horse show ring at the Lame Kiln point stables. There were 116 dogs, a larger entry than in the touted midwest match at Chicago, and although judging got underway shortly after noon, the show wasn't finished until after 7 o'clock in the evening. Arc lights illuminated the ring.

The featured Irish setter, owned and shown by Elmer Homuth, Fond du Lac, president of the club, won best in show, while a terrier, owned and shown by Mrs. Ous Hayes, Neenah, topped best in the terrier group, and the male borzoi, owned and shown by Mrs. Walter Wiekert, Appleton, won best in thehound group. The setter has more than half the number of points required for a championship.

The other winners of trophies for best in groups were: Sporting, Homuth's setter; working, L. W. Emje, Green Bay; German shepherd, male; toy, W. Schmalz, West Allis; female pointer and nonsporting, P. L. Janssen, Green Bay; female bulldog.

Win Honors
Neenah and Appleton dogs topped

Crossword Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------|---|----------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|---|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Fear of gently | 2. Incarnation | 3. Elongated | 4. Skeeter | 5. Figure of speech | 6. Marked with spots or freckles | 7. Reast | 8. Snake | 9. Made uniform | 10. 1001 | 11. Palm live | 12. God of wood | 13. European fish | 14. Receding | 15. Tear apart | 16. Divisions of ancient Greece | 17. Chart | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18. Old word for the war | 19. Root cut | 20. Broad (open vessel) | 21. Portent | 22. Part of a star | 23. Language of the Boers | 24. Symbol for nickel | 25. Hawklike stare | 26. Masonic doo- | 27. Strike gently | 28. Clogman | 29. Growing in pairs | 30. Roman Roman numeral | 31. Drains forth | 32. Expressions of contempt | 33. Hate | 34. Down | 35. Presented | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 36. Tending to eat | 37. Fierce animal | 38. Fierce native | 39. Faint | 40. English statesman of the 17th century | 41. Blood prayer | 42. Combining plants | 43. Don't say yes of mamma | 44. Character in "The Cat in the Hat" | 45. Novel of Gulliver's | 46. One who insists on his own way | 47. Include | 48. Tribute of the Nile river | 49. Venerate | 50. Come forth into view | 51. Moccasin | 52. Underneath | 53. Animal's foot | 54. Black bird | 55. Ring slowly | 56. Bring into court to answer a charge | 57. Lamenting bodies | 58. Most back- | 59. Cutting wit | 60. Attired | 61. Sorban coin | 62. A part | 63. Optical glass | 64. English letter | 65. Hard-shelled fruit |

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Embassy • Neenah • Tanite & Tues.

THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT

Hit No. Two

"ANGEL FROM TEXAS"

Plan now for complete 20 Volumes Set. Volume 1 Free During Introductory Period, Sept. 15th thru Sept. 24.

FREE 20 VOL. STANDARD AMERICAN VOL. 1 ENCYCLOPEDIA!

COOL FOR COMFORT

RIALTO

KAUKAUNA

TODAY and TUES.

SHOW STARTS 7 P. M.

Love seeks a paradise in the China Seas

South of Pago-Pago

with VICTOR McLAGLEN

ION HALL FRANCES FARMER

ADDED

The New Issue of "INFORMATION PLEASE"

Plus

M.G.M. COLOR CARTOON "HOME ON THE RANGE" AND M.G.M. NEWS

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Tomorrow Night at 8 P. M. And Every Tuesday Thereafter —

OUR REGULAR

TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY

at the ARMOY — APPLETON

Sponsored by

Co. D, 127th Inf., Wisconsin National Guard

25 Games 25c — 2 Hrs. Entertainment

Associated Press Writers Tell What It's Like During Air Raid

London — (AP) — Night notes in bomb-lit London:

Going to work after an air-raid starts, one dashes from shelter to shelter and tries to remember solid-looking places against which to flatten when the guns roar.

A number of Associated Press staff men who thus "walked" to work Sunday night agree that the worst time is when searchlights criss-cross overhead, making an "x" marks the spot sign in the sky. Then, with a plane coming right above you, it's high time to duck, and duck quickly.

To one man who stood uncertainly outside a shelter at such a moment, a gruff policeman shouted, "Well, are you going to come in or stay outside?"

"Either come in or go home. We have enough trouble taking dead people out of buildings, let alone picking 'em up off the streets."

London buses continue to run after an alarm sounds, but when bombs begin to splatter in their immediate neighborhood they draw up to the curb and the passengers tumble into shelters.

To the thousands huddled in shelters, the most comforting sound in the dead, breathless silence between bomb blasts is the click of infants' iron heelplates on the concrete overhead.

The most disturbing sound is that of an automobile gathering speed in second gear; it sounds just like a dive bomber.

Two observers on the roof of the Associated Press building in the heart of London learned this morning what concussion means.

A big bomb struck about 100 yards away, dropped by a raider who swooped exceptionally low.

Edward Robinson found himself amid a clutter of bricks, blown to the roof from the blasted building.

Laurence Arris, an AP photographer, who was sitting up for a picture of the fire-ringed horizon, was jerked inward. Had he been thrown the other way, he'd have landed five stories down.

A glass plate in his pocket was smashed—by the concussion. Harris Hemuth, second females, 2 to 4, Wipperfurth first.

German shepherd, males, 9 to 12, L. W. Emje, Green Bay, first, best of breed and Carl Denzin, Appleton, second, Collic, female, 6 to 8, Patterson, Oshkosh, first, best of breed; great dancs, C. S. Joa, Je. Sheboygan, two firsts, second, best of breed; Corn terriers, Mrs. R. T. Allen, Rockford, Ill., two firsts, best of breed, second, Sealyham, James E. Spandler, Manitowish, first, best of breed, second, Scottish terriers, W. C. Piper, Sheboygan, two firsts, best of breed.

Wichitana fox terriers, females, 4 to 6 months, Mrs. Ous Hayes, Neenah, first, best of breed, females and males, 2 to 4, Mrs. A. D. Oestergaard, Fond du Lac, two firsts, second.

Mini pointer, females, 4 to 6, W. Schmalz, West Allis, first, best of breed; pomeranian, male, 2 to 4, Mrs. Leo Nielsen, Neenah, first, and females, 9 to 12 months, Donald Meritz, Neenah, first, best of breed; Boston terriers, males, 2 to 4, Mrs. L. D. Robertson, first, and A. H. Cyr, Manitowish, second; males, 6 to 9, E. H. Finckelson, Green Bay, first, best of breed; bulldogs, females, 6 to 9, P. L. Janssen, Green Bay, first, and best of breed.

Chow chow, males, 2 to 4, August L. Schamers, Tomah, first; Carl Hassel, Appleton, second, third; females, 2 to 4, Schamers, first, best of breed.

Reagles, males, 2 to 4, M. Wipperfurth, Portage, first; males, 4 to 6, Wipperfurth, first, best of breed and

Send Letters Out on Dairy Products Sale

Letters are being sent to Appleton merchants telling of a program to feature the sale of dairy products Oct. 17, 18 and 19, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary.

At a meeting of Outagamie county cheesemakers and farmers Wednesday the dairy products sale was outlined, Corbett said. On Sept. 30, John Reynolds, of the state department of markets, will be in the chamber office to confer with merchants about the program. It is expected the department will provide suggestions for window displays and advertising material.

'New Social Design' Technocratic Topic

"The New Social Design for America" will be the subject at the meeting of the Appleton chapter of Technocracy, Inc., at 8:15 tonight at 130 E. College avenue.

H. G. Wetengel and M. F. Waserbach will be in charge of the meeting.

Applies for License

Harvey Koletzke, 33, 1218 N. Superior street, has applied to the city clerk for a tavern operators' license. His request will be referred to the license committee.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

ELITE

TODAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN DAYS ALL SEATS 15c

A Good Little Sport? or A Good Little Girl?

"FREE, BLONDE AND 21"

MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Intimates are saying the Herbert Marshalls are making it three. Is Bert Lahr about to be front-paged again in a sensational case? You have a cinch bet the Jawn Bahry-mores will reconcile with much publicity.

Robert Taylor is taking flying lessons; he was months making up his mind. The minute Lois

Fidler January's divorce is final she'll wed radio exec Wm. Grennan.

Arleen Whelan's parents, shocked into not speaking to her by her elopement, have forgiven and forgotten. . . . Wot's this about Broderick Crawford being boosted to co-star billing with Marlene Dietrich in "The Countess of New Orleans"? Is he that good or is she shipping? . . . It's night after night now with Artie Shaw and Frances Neal. . . . Producer Alexander Korda is backing the new Stage magazine.

Contrary to reconciliation reports, millionaire Alexis Thompson won't reconcile with Ann St. George. He's plotting a Reno divorce and still wants Betty Grable (who hasn't said no) and flew to Hollywood last week to spend a few hours with her. . . . Marion Tomayo (hot "Tomayo"), who's been starring in Mexican films south of the border, is being screen tested by MGM. . . . The Joe Pasternak-Elaine Goodwin ceremony will take place in NY—if at all.

Hot Gibson has been tangling with a Bvdy playboy—they swapped punches at the swank Atlantic Beach Club. . . . Margaret Sullivan and Leland Hayward got war jitters, decided their home was too close to Clover Air Field, and bought a hide-away home near Albuquerque, N. M. . . . Milton Berle's been penning love notes to Nancy Kelly—and reading them to her over I. d. phone. . . . Hear tell the Nelson Edlys have found the tot they plan to adopt.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Al Pierce, amateur rancher. So disgusted is Mr. Pierce with the high cost of gentleman-farming that recently, on catching a thief in his duck yard, he offered the guy a one dollar premium for each bird he took away. . . . Henry Wilcox, international let Mr. Wilcox may be excused for pondering the whimsies of life. Turned down only a few years ago

by Hollywood, which ruled him too British, he was recently rejected for a Noel Coward stage production because he's become too American. . . . Oscar Homolka, psychologist. After viewing the Hollywood scene with a scientific eye, Mr. Homolka now gives birth to the sane observer.

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CAPTIVATING — Maureen O'Hara, beautiful Irish actress at RKO Radio, ascends to new screen heights in her latest picture, "Dance, Girl, Dance." The colorful role of a chorus-girl with Pavlova ambitions, gives Maureen the opportunity to display her versatility as a ballerina when she becomes the toast of the Morning Star Ballet in this romantic drama of backstage life which also stars Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball.

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Today: "The Return of Frank James" plus "Golden Gloves"

RIO THEATRE

STARTS Tomorrow

Please don't miss it!

We sincerely hope you see this picture.

A story as gay as this...a cast as happy as this... music as fresh as this...won't come along every day.

It's perfect! And we know you'll love it!

Plain Yellow D'HAVILLAND LYNN

with EDDIE ALBERT CHARLES WINNINGER JANE WYMAN

My Love Came Back

CRIME CRACKED WIDE OPEN! The SECRET SEVEN

FLORENCE BARTON BRUCE RICE MacLANE BENNETT

PLUS 2ND FEATURE: THE GOLDEN FLEECE

AYRES JOHNSON

"BOOM TOWN" PRICES: Matinees 40c Evenings 55c (Includes U. S. Defense tax) Children Evening 15c

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA TO-NIGHT "BROTHER ORCHID" with EDW. G. ROBINSON TUES. - WED.

BARGAIN NITE 10c-15c "PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ" -With Jack Holt C. Henry Gordon Jean Rogers Eddie Collins

APPLETON RADIO SUPPLY CO. RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE TEL. 451 2217 N. Michigan St.

Companion Hit "Lucky Cisco Kid" With Cesar Romero

Eberlein Would Stop Buying Foreign Gold

Portage — (AP) — An immediate halt to purchases of foreign gold was urged by Michael G. Eberlein, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, in an address here yesterday.

"International bankers, in order to finance the war for Great Britain . . . conceived the idea of giving billions of our hard earned money to England for the present," he said.

"That is why they arbitrarily raised the price of gold from \$20 to \$35 an ounce," he asserted.

1,000 Inspected Tax Roll, Peotter Says

During the 10-day period the assessment books were open to the public, closing Saturday, about 1,000 taxpayers looked over their new property valuations, according to George E. Peotter, city assessor. In other years few came, Peotter ascribing the rush to postcards mailed out advising taxpayers their assessments had been raised.

vation that professional jealousy is merely an inferiority complex in a temper.

HOLLYWOOD AFTER DARK: Simone Simon and Edward Norris at Barney's Beany ordering over-sized platters of onion soup and two packages of gum. . . . Men-about-town Tony Martin and Dave Rose drawing stares as they parade into LaConga in riding breeks after a midnight canter. . . . Katharine Hepburn winning a five-buck wager from Director Garson Kanin by using chop sticks through a full course dinner in a Chinatown cafe. . . . Ann Gillis and Freddie Bartholomew, a new romance among the younger set, doing Sunset Boulevard on motor scooters. . . . The Groucho Marxes and Arthur Murrarys trying to appear nonchalant when the horn of their car gets stuck while they attend a drive-in movie. . . . Constance Bennett, held over-time at the studio, keeping a private home dinner date in makeup, negligee and bedroom slippers.

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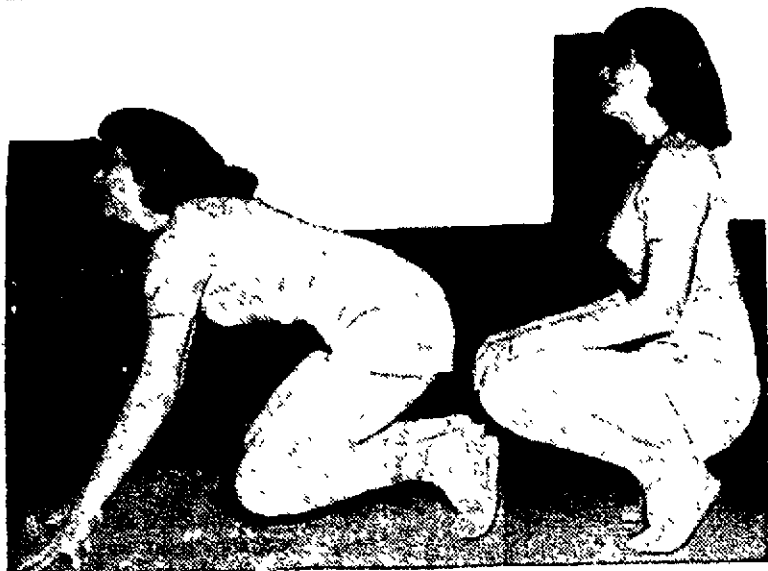
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Beauty and You



HOW IT'S DONE—Virginia Vale of R. K. O., demonstrates a spine strengthening and thigh slimming exercise. From the first position on hands and toes she slowly assumes the squatting position without losing her balance. Note how straight is her back!

The woman with strong healthy bones has a better chance of staying young than she who allows her spine to weaken and grow misshapen. Therefore, spine strengthening and limbering exercises should be included in conditioning schedules. The weak spine or one stiffened from inactivity results in poor posture and often impairs health.

Don't Be Lazy
Here are four exercises which, when you discover how good they make you feel will want to practice every day.

Exercise 1. Lie on the floor, clasp hands behind the neck. Keep your legs and knees together, stiffened, and raise them slowly in the air until they are pointing directly to the ceiling. Lower them slowly. Repeat five times if the strain is not too great.

Exercise 2. After relaxing a few seconds stretch out again and tuck your toes under a heavy weight such as a radiator. Stretch your arms as much as you can, then slowly raise yourself to a sitting position and continue the movement until you bend over and touch the weight with your toes under. Do this once the first day—three times a day when you master it with ease.

Exercise 3. Now stand up with feet rather wide apart, arms extended and hands clasped above your head. Bend the trunk forward with a swing, allowing your arms to swing forward at the same time and down through your legs as far back as possible. Return to original position. Relax. Repeat three times each day the first week. Increase up to ten times.

Exercise 4. After a little relaxation, lie on your stomach and extend your arms and legs. Stretch tall. Relax and stretch again reaching as far as you can and pushing down as far as you can. Relax. Now bend your knees and point your toes toward your shoulders, back and grasp both ankles. Keep head and chest up and rock back and forth on your stomach. Relax. Repeat.

Don't neglect your spine, girls, practice to strengthen it. Good posture and health are excellent assets to possess and you cannot have either unless your spine is strong!

My leaflet "Rules to Banish the Dowager's Hump" is available. If you send for it write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Defense Is Usually in Golden Seat

BY ELY CULBERTSON

I sometimes wonder whether defenders realize how easy, or how hard, they can make matters for the declarer. To follow every so-called rule of play, to cover honors with lamplike docility, to signal for a certain lead when the declarer is wondering just who holds the vital card, all these are so much grist to the clever declarer's mill. Thus, the hand shown below illustrates how easy it was for declarer to fulfill his slam against the wooden defense put up by the East player.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|-----------|--|-------------|--|
| ♠ A Q 5 | | ♠ 7 4 3 | |
| ♥ A Q 9 8 | | ♥ 10 6 | |
| ♦ Q 10 6 | | ♦ 9 5 4 | |
| ♣ K Q 4 | | ♣ 8 7 6 3 2 | |

The bidding:
South West North East
1 no trump Pass 4 no trump Pass
6 no trump Pass 4 no trump Pass

South really had no right to make a slam bid. He had expressed his holding to within a small fraction of honor tricks by his vulnerable no trump. North's raise from one to four was about as good a bid as he could make, since his only suit (hearts) was none too robust. West opened the 10 of spades; dummy won with the ace, and diamond finesses had to be taken, declarer first laid down the heart queen. East feeling that it would be futile to duck and thereby leave himself with the blank king, won with the ace. Now that two hearts had been assured, declarer crossed to the club king and took the diamond finesse. When this lost, declarer could see only 11 top tricks, but he quickly and easily acquired the 12th trick by leading a heart to dummy and finessing against West's 10 spot.

Let us see what would have happened had East played the deuce on the heart queen. Undoubtedly declarer would have shifted to a diamond, and deferred the heart guess until later. West would have won when declarer finessed the diamond, and returned a spade. At this stage declarer could have counted only three spades, three diamonds, and three club tricks, which, with the heart queen already won and the ace of hearts to come, would total only 11. The 12th trick could be obtained from no other place than hearts. How, then, would the declarer guess the heart situation?

If East had started with the king and two small, no play whatever would shut out the defenders from a heart trick. East would cover the jack and establish West's 10, or play low to a small card and force the ace from declarer. If East had started with the king and three small, West would have had the 10 singly guarded, and that combination would require the play of dummy's jack at the second round. (Obviously, no play would work against the king-10 and one or two small cards in East's hand.) How, then, would the declarer have decided to play the hearts? That never will be known, but it can be said that East's play took all the guesswork out of the situation.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable
Rubber bridge.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|-----------|--|--------------|--|
| ♠ A 8 2 | | ♠ Q 10 7 5 4 | |
| ♥ A K | | ♥ 9 7 3 | |
| ♦ A Q J 4 | | ♦ Q J 8 3 | |
| ♣ K 10 5 | | ♣ 7 | |

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

Says He Started the Style of Boyish Bobs

Oak Hill, W. Va.—(P)—Remember the boyish bob that took the country by storm back in the golden 20's? That fad, says J. J. "Senator" Knox, started in Oak Hill. He should know, because he claims he originated the short, sleek haircut. Knox, a silver-haired artist of the shears, says the first girl to have her hair cut in the masculine fashion was Miss Nancy Sadler of Oak Hill.

"Miss Sadler wanted her hair cut in a different way," he recalls. "I cut it short and high in the back. She liked it and I liked the idea too, so I sent it to barber magazines all over the country."

Miss Sadler, now Mrs. Nancy Lindsay, still wears her hair in a boyish bob.

of the nervous system. You become 10 per cent slower in your movements, on the average.

But worse, you don't realize you are slower, so you think you apply your brake as usual, but are 10 per cent behind time. Tim thought he was turning into the parking lot as he normally did when sober, but he was 10 per cent slow, so he overshot the space and hit my fender.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs. If you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
(Copyright, Hopline Syndicate, Inc.)

Middle Age Can Easily Forget About Its Youth

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the strangest things in the world is how completely most people forget their own youth and what emotions, desires and thoughts motivated them when they were crossing the dangerous, treacherous teen age. Some mysterious power seems not only to wipe out from their minds all memory of the real kind of boy and girl they were, but also enables them to see themselves transfigured into adolescent saints. According to his own account, the middle-aged man was never a lazy, loafing lad who dodged every task. He never loathed study or thought school was a torture left over from the Inquisition. He was never a girl-crazy. He never hung around some little curly haired nitwit until her mother virtually had to sweep him out of the front door. He was never a rubber stamp who would rather have died than not to have been dressed exactly like every other boy and done the things that every other boy was doing. No, indeed. Every middle-aged man will tell you—and he really warms up to the subject when he tells his children about it—that he was always industrious and never had to be reminded twice of his household chores; that he was a model student whose reports were the pride of his parents; that he never wasted his time and money upon silly little flossies; and that he was a free and independent soul who always did the sane and sensible thing, uninfluenced by his companions.

And the middle-aged woman has the same idealistic picture of herself as a girl. She was always mother's little helper, who doted on drying the dishes and taking the baby out in its pram.

She always felt that "mother knew best," and was satisfied with the practical clothes mother bought for her, instead of weeping for the foolish finery that some other girl had.

She preferred to go to the movies with mother and father, rather than that freckled-faced Jones boy. She would have died before she would have let a boy kiss her, and when she went to parties she always got home by 11 o'clock.

Inspires No Confidence
This form of amnesia, which wipes out all memory of their own youth, is virtually epidemic among parents, and it is most unfortunate, because it not only prevents them from dealing with sympathy and understanding with their own children, but it also dries up the springs of confidence between them.

For how can a child talk freely to a father or mother who has always been a little tin god who never made any human blunders? Or how can the little tin god deal wisely with a mere mortal if it lacks the knowledge that comes out of having the memories of common experiences, and the patience that is the fruit of having found out that so many things that seem serious at the time are only phases of development that will settle themselves, if only parents will let them ride?

It would save fathers and mothers a lot of sleepless nights worrying over what is to become of John and Mary if they could recall that when they were John's and Mary's age they were just as silly and as crazy about the amusements, and that they danced and kissed and made love and did all of the things that they think are so wrong and dangerous for their own children to do.

Adjusting Beginners Is Hard Task for Teacher

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many little children are in school for the first time and some of them are going to find it a bit difficult to adjust themselves to the new conditions they find there. For all the years of their lives they have been at home with their mothers. Mother trained the child to attend to himself in the bathroom whenever it was necessary. There were no set times for this, the child going when necessary.

School is different. Here the child finds himself set in a bench from which he cannot move without the teacher's permission. The new situation excites him. The strangeness that surrounds him scares him a little. Small wonder then that he soon feels the need for leaving the room.

Children Lack Training

The beginners' classes number all the way from forty to sixty, according to locality. These first-time days are crowded and the teachers are put to it to get the classes started and at the same time meet the requirements of the general organization. Unless they make special provision for this need of the beginners' classes the day will surely end in distress for all concerned.

The inexperienced teacher will say "recess." That won't do. This child cannot wait because he has no training that enables him to wait. The wise teacher will, there and then, stop what she is doing and take several children to the toilet, let them wash their hands if possible, get a drink, and return in good order. That will save the panic and the rush. It will save the confusion of coming and going all morning, which soon degenerates into a free-and-easy sauntering for the sake of moving about.

Never Refuse a Child

When the little ones become accustomed to the school atmosphere, when they become interested in the work in hand, the leaving of the room settles down to a few individuals. The teacher turns her attention to them without making it apparent to the class. She takes down the time they leave and when they return, and keeps that record about a week. If at the end of that time she finds that these children, or this child, has a habit of leaving the room so often that it interrupts his work, she takes him aside privately and tells him so. She suggests that he is to go to the toilet before he comes to class every morning, that he is to go at recess, and not to forget. Then the record is kept for another week or so.

If at the end of that time the child still loses too much time, the teacher should call on the mother and tell her about it, telling her what she has done to help the child, and suggesting that she have the child examined by a competent physician. Healthy children soon form routine habits that fit the school program.

Never tell a child he cannot leave the room. Let him go as he requests. It is better to give the whole class recess if necessary than to make one mistake. No mother will feel outraged by a request for medical care for her child. Every mother will gladly cooperate on that basis. But any mother will rise in mighty anger at the thought of her child's distress under a regulation that forbids him to attend to his physical needs. And rightly so.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

My Neighbor Says—
A pastry brush is a very handy kitchen tool. You can buy one or use a small well-made paint brush. Use such brushes for glazing rolls and cookies, dusting baked fruits and vegetables and for "painting" fish, fowl and meats with savory sauces or melted fat. Wash the brush thoroughly after using and sterilize it for five minutes in boiling water. Wipe dry and hang up until next time.

An effective way to turn fruits and vegetables into candlesticks for the holiday table decorations is to ream a hole in them with an apple corer. This makes a well defined hole in which the candle can be fitted snugly.

Shirtwaister



BY ANNE ADAMS

Busy days loom just ahead—you'll need a trim new shirtwaister to meet them smartly. In Pattern 4499, Anne Adams has nicely combined tailored style and soft lines. There's flattery through the bustline in gathered, full-cut side bodice sections. The in-one-piece yokes and bodice panels are smoothly cut on the bias or straight. The skirt has one simple front panel. You may have either long or short sleeves. Make the youthful collar in self fabric or bright contrast. Cuffs to match with novel button and button-hole trim are included in pattern. And for a gay touch use tie-ends or a ribbon bow at the neck. Tie silk or spun rayon would be effective for this smart, "round the clock" style.

Pattern 4499 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

ARE CONVENTIONS SUPERFLUOUS?

Today I'm going to reverse the usual plan of answering questions sent to me, and I'm going to ask one of my readers a few questions myself: Would you like to see a lady come into church in slacks? Would you think it all right if she came to market in an evening dress? Would you approve of having her arrive at a concert in pajamas? Do you think riding boots would look well with a man's "tuxedo" coat? I could go on adding questions whose obvious answers would equally well answer the following letter: "Why should anyone bother as to whether it is considered correct or incorrect to wear this or that on certain occasions? Why should something as superficial as 'correct dress' for each occasion be considered important when the appearance that one makes will in no way affect the feelings of others who should be equally free to dress as best pleases themselves?"

In other words, to anyone who can answer "yes" to my questions of suitability to situation, and continue to think that convention is of no importance, what is there to say? **Style of Wedding Ring Unchanged**

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone has told me that "the thing" in wedding rings and engagement rings is a plain gold wedding band and a platinum diamond ring. This hardly seems right to me!

Answer: The phrase "the thing" suggests "latest fashion." Therefore, I should say, instead, that it is now as it has ever been, unquestionably right — because nothing could ever make a plain gold wedding ring wrong, no matter what fashions come or go. But it is also right of the bride to choose what she likes best!

Putting Up Groom's Guests
Dear Mrs. Post: Some of my relatives have offered to put up out of town wedding guests—most of them on the groom's side. Is it enough for me to write his relatives (whom I have never met) and invite them, or should my relatives do this?

Answer: It is only necessary that you write and say that arrangements have been made to take care of them during their visit. And when they arrive tell them that they are "going to stay at Aunt Mary's house," or "Mrs. Neighbor is expecting them." Afterwards, they should of course write to their hosts and thank them for their kindness.

An effective way to turn fruits and vegetables into candlesticks for the holiday table decorations is to ream a hole in them with an apple corer. This makes a well defined hole in which the candle can be fitted snugly.

Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 25
Stubbornly Solitary
There was something on Sandra's mind.

"Did I keep you awake last night?" she asked, approaching it obliquely.

"No. I was just thinking a story through," I lied. "I often do at night."

"I didn't think you were asleep. I'm glad it wasn't on my account. If—if it wouldn't disturb you I'd like to occupy that bed every night until this thing is cleared up."

My heart sank. This was more than I had bargained for. Adam had asked me to cultivate her, but—

I gave her a straight look.

"Have you and Jeff quarreled?"

She returned my gaze steadily and did not change color. Then she pushed up the short sleeve of her black sheer frock and showed me an ugly green bruise on her arm just below the shoulder.

"I'm afraid of him," she said simply. "He gets into such murderous rages."

I remember she used that exact expression, for I felt a little chill creep up my spine as I wondered if she meant it literally.

"Then why did you marry him?"

"I'd rather not discuss that," she said coldly. I knew she was thinking of the scene at Fieldstone Inn, where I was present as Julia's friend.

Wasn't it rather odd, I reflected, that she should choose me for her half-confidences, knowing as she must that I was on Julia's side? Perhaps she hoped to win me over to hers, but why? I was of no importance in this tangle — only an outsider who had let myself be drawn in. To impress me favorably meant nothing unless, possibly, I should pass that impression on to Adam.

Then I realized that Sandra was peculiarly friendless here. Mimi seemed fond of her — or was she? But Mimi was not a person I would go to in trouble. She was too remote, too involved within herself. And who else was there? Felicia Bridewell, the club hostess. Felicia was an outsider too; and much as she amused me, I distrusted her sharp tongue and her slightly avid interest in other people's affairs. I could understand Sandra's not caring to have Felicia's penetrating eyes focused on the marital relations of Jeff Tack and his bride.

That left only me. Not a friend, not even an impartial observer, but the only woman Sandra could turn to. Against my will I felt a little stab of pity.

"You may sleep here if you like," I said at last reluctantly. "But I'd be glad if you'd explain to Jeff that I'm not taking sides."

"You'd better explain that yourself," she said distantly. "I'm not talking to him, except in public."

What could I say? I left it at that, but I had an uneasy feeling that I was being unwise, that I needed advice. And Adam was not there to give it to me.

She was just leaving when an orderly appeared at the door.

Invitation

"Miss Pennant would like to speak to one of you ladies on the phone," he said. "She asked for either Mrs. Tack or Miss Cornish."

"You talk to her, Kay."

"All right. But you'd better come along too. It's probably an invitation."

It was. Would we come to lunch to discuss a reception for the bride and groom? I smiled to myself as I relayed the information to Sandra. Mimi and Julia were getting busy to put a good face on things. The old army solidarity.

"Tell them I have a headache," Sandra said rapidly. "They're to make any plans they like and I'll agree to them, but I can't come to lunch today."

I repeated that into the phone and Julia said, "Thank Heaven I hoped she'd refuse but you come anyway, Kay. You can help."

I demurred weakly that I had work to do, but she scoffed at that, and finally I consented. Sandra followed me back to my room and watched me dress. She was like a forlorn child—and not only forlorn: a child afraid of the dark, too, afraid of being alone. But defiant, distrustful and utterly, stubbornly solitary.

"Do you mind if I stay here and write some letters on your typewriter?" she asked as I put on my hat. "Don't worry, I won't hurt it—I'm a good typist."

I did mind, but weakly could not say so. I felt as if I were being inundated by Sandra. Cultivate her? She required no cultivation. She was a weed.

Lunch proved to be a peculiarly social gathering—peculiar, if one considered the circumstances.

There were only the four of us: Colonel Pennant, genial as usual; Mimi, brisk and businesslike, the preoccupation of a hostess in her eyes; Julia not exactly remote, but seeming to have a strange new dignity and to have found some source of inner contentment.

We did not speak of Ivan. A stranger, listening, would have thought the only tragedy that had touched this place was that of social plans disrupted.

"We even chose her wedding gown when we met her in Chicago," Mimi said with an aggrieved air. "I can't imagine any girl being so stupid. Dan and I were giving them the wedding, and it was going to be so pretty—have you ever seen a military wedding gown, with the arch of sabers and all the trappings? Oh well, we'll just have to make other plans. Now the thing is, people have been calling me up

all morning asking when and how they can entertain the bride and groom, so I thought I'd better start the ball rolling with this reception—"

I thought of a train flashing across the country, bearing Adam and One Other—that One Other to whom a last ticket is sold for a final journey — and for a moment it seemed pretty heartless to be planning a round of parties. But what had Ivan been to these people? Only a casual visitor, at least as far as we knew. Even Sandra had acknowledged him only as a friend, and up to that time I think I was the only one to suspect a deeper allegiance on her part. And don't tribal customs include meriment after a death? The Pennant's reception would be in the nature of a wake for Ivan.

Julia was planning a tea dance for them Saturday afternoon at the club. I asked if I could go in with her and share the expense, as I was already indebted to various people on the post, and they seemed to think it was a good idea. So after lunch we settled down to practical consideration and wrote invitations for a couple of hours.

Strange Intensity
It was nearly five when I got back to the club, but Sandra was still in my room, curled up on the studio couch reading a magazine. The air was heavy with smoke and the room was hot from the afternoon sun, but she looked strangely contented and greeted me almost with a smile.

"Did you write your letters?" I asked, looking at my desk which was as neat as usual, though that is nothing to write home about. Still, I couldn't see that she had disturbed anything.

"Yes, it didn't take long — just a few short notes to friends who knew Ivan. I was waiting for you to come back and tell me where to mail them. Are you going to send your story off?"

"I can't. It isn't finished, and the post office closes at six."

"That's too bad. How many pages are left to copy?"

"Six or seven."

"I could copy them in half an hour for you." She flung down the magazine and stood up. "Come on, let's get it finished. For all you know this one day might make all the difference in a sale."

"But — but there's a little revision—I always make changes when I copy."

"Take a pencil and correct as I type!" She already had a sheet of white paper in the machine. She turned back the top page of the stack of manuscript to the right of the typewriter, looked at it and numbered the waiting page. "Where does it begin, here where it says 'She looked up at him soulfully'—"

"Make it 'She gazed deep into his eyes,' and here, halfway down the page, instead of 'said' write 'murmured'."

She nodded and words began to pour from her hands like beans into a pan. I watched her expect fingers for a moment of silent envy, then I got busy correcting the next sheet.

I proofread the typed sheets as she finished them, but there was no need to. That girl could type.

While she was finishing the last page I addressed a manila envelope by hand, then I took the completed manuscript and leafed rapidly through it to make sure the pages were in the right order. She watched me with the strangest intensity, as I did it and I thought, she's read the story while I was gone and she wonders if I know it I didn't care if she had. I had told her she could. But I felt a little contemptuous at the thought that she would sneak

She took her two thin envelopes and followed me out to the garage. Gerald had brought me the keys to Adam's car before I left for the Pennants' ball, seeing Sandra, had not paused to talk.

"It's twenty of six," I said as I drove through the gate of the post. "We'll make it easily. The post office is only about four miles down the road, in the village."

She picked up the manila envelope from the seat between us and read the address.

"Ardent Love Romances, 1004 Fourth Avenue, New York City."

To be continued.

'Turkish' Bath Room

Found on Navajo Site

Grand Junction, Colo.—(P)—Miss Marie Wormington, leader of an archaeological expedition from the Colorado Museum of Natural History, reports the discovery of a "Turkish" bath room at a Navajo site near Cisco, Utah.

The room, 40 feet in diameter, contained 14 fire pits. Scattered around were bits of pottery "game pieces" with which the Navajos were known to have gambled.

Miss Wormington theorized that the Indians built fires in the pits poured water on heated stones, and sat around playing games in the room full of steam.

Mass Tonsilectomy

Denver.—(P)—The surgeon told Oliver Woodard, Sr., that the time to have your tonsils out was in early fall, after you had stored some summer health in your body. He must have been convincing, because five members of the Woodard family went to the hospital together.

Handy Drop Cap
No Muss—No Fuss

LITTLE BOY BLUE

BRUING

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

For years I have prided myself on being able to address audiences of any size and really apply the principles of public platform psychology. But here is one case where I had an unappreciative audience, and Mrs. Crane is still kidding me about "slipping" in my technique. Instead of heavy applause, I grew what might be interpreted as a "boo" after this lecture.

CASE R-167: Tim Q., aged 27, works in an office.

When Mrs. Crane and I were in Ft. Wayne recently, I grew hungry for some fried chicken about 9 P. M., and suggested we drive out to a wayside restaurant which had been recommended to me.

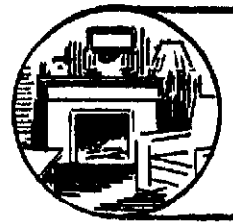
As we were eating our chicken, two couples entered. They had all been drinking, but Tim, the driver, was so drunk his speech was thick and he couldn't walk straight.

He got in an argument of some sort with the others and decided to leave. As he backed his car out of the parking lot beside the restaurant, he banged the rear end into a road barricade, for the highway was blocked from that point on south.

I breathed a sigh of relief, however, to find he hadn't crashed into my car, for he had parked beside it, and I knew he was so drunk he probably was seeing double.

Drunken Drivers
But he returned in 15 minutes. As he swung into the parking lot, which had a space wide enough for six cars, he misjudged his distance and banged into my automobile.

From the sound of the crash, my



HOME PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, FURNISHING



Heinritz Firm Brings Oil Heat to Small Home

Premier Units Installed in Limited Space

New Air Conditioning Systems Fit Size of House and Pocketbook

Comes the good news from Heinritz Sheet Metal Works, 307 W. College avenue, that builders and owners of small homes... four to seven rooms on one floor... may now install Premier automatic oil heat for complete comfort and still not exceed their cost limitations. Premier Furnace company engineers have made this possible by perfecting the RX 4 and RX 5 oil-fired air conditioners, two improved models specifically designed to provide winter air conditioning for the small home at economical cost.

The cost of automatic heat has been sharply reduced in several ways—first, the new type systems are of low first cost... second, they are efficient—you can heat with oil as cheaply as you can with coal, hand fired... third, the RX 4 installs with a minimum of duct work—all genuine money saving advantages.

The RX 4 vertical model oil-fired air conditioner was developed especially for the modern small home without a basement or for the home where floor space is limited. It is extremely compact, requiring only 25 1/2 square inches of space. It can be installed in a corner of the utility room, leaving most of the space for other uses. It has more heating surface than any other furnace of like capacity, meaning quicker heat with less fuel.

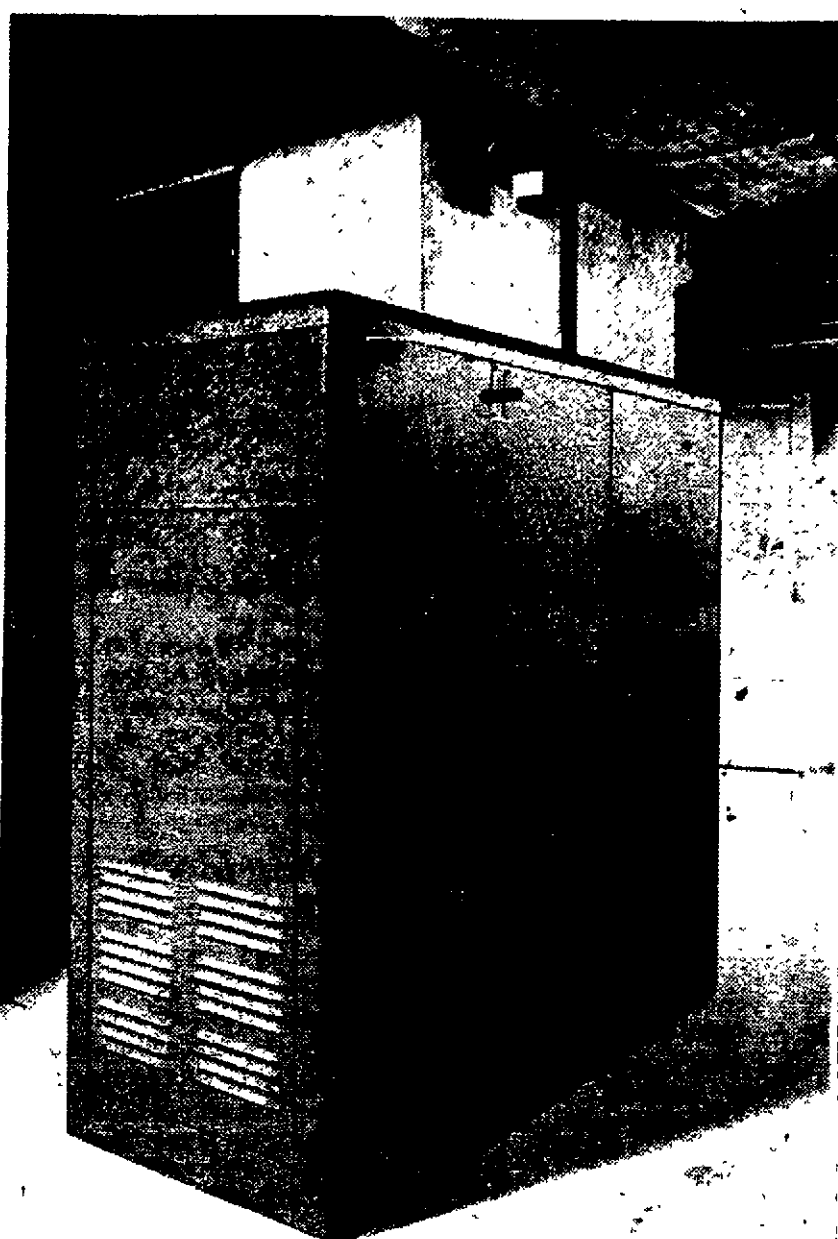
Designed for Basement The RX 4 except that it is designed in conventional horizontal style for installation in the basement. It is unusually compact, however, requiring less than 11 square feet of floor space.

Both heating units are equipped with Premier's famous model G oil burner featuring the patented air metering device that mixes oil vapor and air in exact proportions. Metered air produces a quiet, efficient "buoyant flame." Cleanable air filters are standard equipment as well as complete automatic controls, special oil line filter and draft adjuster. The blowers are powerful, quiet centrifugal types. Both are encased in handsome steel cabinets.

Ducts are Permanent The Heinritz firm prides itself in its duct work. The ducts, either square or round, will last the life of the house and require no maintenance. They are guaranteed against leakage. The firm also boasts that only the best obtainable grilles are used. The grilles recommended by the Appleton Post-Crescent are constructed so that the warm air can be diffused into the room or aimed at specific areas. In handling an extensive line of furnaces, oil burners and air conditioners, maintaining a high class of engineering service and making expert installations, the Heinritz Sheet Metal Works offers a complete home heating system at minimum cost. There is no guess work in installing Premier air conditioning and forced air heating systems. Every job is individual and painstakingly engineered at the factory and complete plans are furnished to assure the home owner of the kind of results he expects.

Shape of House Tells Style of Downspouts

Down spouts may be made of copper, zinc, sheet lead or galvanized iron. Copper and galvanized iron are used most frequently in the United States. Both these materials should be corrugated (having a wrinkled surface) to permit ice which may form inside to expand with consequent expansion of the metal without injury. Square down spouts are also preferable to round ones, although many of the latter shape are found on dwellings. The style of the house determines the shape of the downspouts.



EFFICIENT AND COMPACT—A typical expert installation of an efficient and compact Premier oil-firing air conditioner by the Heinritz Sheet Metal Works, 307 W. College avenue, is shown in this picture taken at the new George Woelz home on W. Seymour street. Skilled duct work, the Premier unit and the best grilles on the market combine to make a superior heating and air conditioning system at economical cost.

Schabos Offer Stokol to Solve Problem of Having Hot Water

Plenty of hot water for lavatory use any time of the day without the thought that your monthly gas or electric bill is going to rise up and reproach you will be the experience you will thoroughly enjoy with Stokol hot-water-for this stoker-fired water heater, handled by the H. Schabos and Son company, 912 W. College avenue, provides an abundance of hot water.

Coal is the most economical of all the fuels, particularly so when it is burned in the Stokol manner under constant automatic control. Most American homes enjoy hot water, automatically provided. There is no novelty in this because hot water is a household necessity of prime importance, but there are millions of homes who feel that they must stifle themselves on the duffers, maintaining a high class of engineering service and making expert installations, the Heinritz Sheet Metal Works offers a complete home heating system at minimum cost.

The Stokol Automatic Water Heater not only burns clean stoker coal, but it is a wonderfully rapid heater as well as an economical one. It operates silently under automatic control. Constant, uniform, adjustable temperatures of the water are maintained in the storage tank by a control which automatically regulates the amount of coal to be burned to keep the water up to temperature while it is being drawn away and correspondingly decreases the amount to prevent the water from becoming too hot for your needs while it is in the storage tank and none is being used.

The economy and the abundance of supply will be welcomed in business places where hot water is so important—in beauty and barber shops, eating places, tourist homes, clubs, multiple family homes, factory and office washrooms, cleaners and garages. Why not call Schabos for more information concerning this modern, easy way to have hot water at any time?

Many Factors Combined in Setting Price on Property

If you list your house or apartment building or business property for sale with a careful and skillful real estate agent, how does he go about it to help you estimate the price at which the property should be offered?

It is no simple matter, however, and his own observation of the property and its probable best use. And right pricing and listing is important, for property well listed is 75 per cent sold, says Joseph Laronge, M. A. I., Cleveland, vice chairman of the Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in "Estimating Sales Price," a 38-page bulletin just issued by the Division. Outlining a practical procedure in making this important judgment, Mr. Laronge, former president of the Cleveland Real Estate Board, lists these things as important in considering what price may successfully be asked for a property:

1. Owner's reason for selling.
2. The outlook for financing the purchaser.
3. Related to both of these, the financial ability and the willingness of the owner to take back a

purchase mortgage, if a more satisfactory price can be obtained in this way.

4. Type and location of the property, its physical condition, and limitations on the use that could be made of it.
5. The price at which comparable property may be obtained.
6. Conditions outside of the property itself that affect supply and demand.

7. For investment property, the income or possibility of income it represents.

8. Tax situation of the property, and, if taxes are excessive the possibility of securing a reduction.

Price Question

Tell your broker the reason you are seeking a sale, no matter how personal the reason may be. Mr. Laronge advises, "Find the real reason," he advises the broker. "In gathering data for a proper listing you are conducting a one-man clinic. Fathom out symptoms from which you can make a proper diagnosis." But the process of arriving at a successful price to place on a property differs in an important way from the process of making an appraisal of the property, he points out. The price estimator, like the appraiser, must take cognizance of utility, salability, income-producing power of the real estate, cost of production, economic trends affecting its use. But he need think of these things only as they will effect it over a reasonably short period of time. The author agrees that in making an appraisal of a property, the purely personal reasons an owner has for selling should not affect the appraiser's final estimate of value. But in estimating a sales price, he holds, the owner's objective becomes one of the most outstanding factors contributory to a conclusion.

"As to sales terms, owners who want to sell real estate must meet the competition of terms prevalent in the neighborhood," Mr. Laronge warns. "It is difficult to obtain 50 or 60 per cent cash down payment for a property if 10 per cent down is all that is being asked for another possessing like utility and amenities, unless price is made the consideration. And here is another kind of competition they must meet: nowadays, in recent years financial institutions, insurance companies, governmental agencies, and other large property holders especially in the large cities, have embarked upon a program of renovating the properties they hold prior to offering them for sale. Therefore, where this happens to be an abundance of institutionally owned real estate being offered in a territory, private owners there must either renovate their properties for sales purposes or must at least allow for not doing so in the sale price.

Modern Houses Need More Light

Maynard Electric Co. Will Give Information On Correct Lighting

How much light is enough?

This question was asked by the Maynard Electric company, 115 E. Spring street, which says that indoor lighting is important because of the contrast with lighting outdoors.

Outdoors under a shady tree, the electric eye shows 1,500 footcandles, on a porch or veranda, the eye shows 300 footcandles and by an open window about 400 footcandles. By contrast when you turn on a typical fixture or lamp in the house and sit down to read or sew, you get the ridiculously low intensity of 6 footcandles.

Maynard asks if it is logical to read, sew or do any kind of close, critical work indoors for long hours with only a small fraction of the light you use outdoors for much easier tasks.

He says that man's eyes, long accustomed to daylight are still outdoor eyes and the proof of it is that of an average 1,000 persons, 29 per cent have defective vision at 20 years, nearly half at 40.

There is no doubt, Maynard says, that we need better lighting in the home and more of it. The Maynard company is prepared to give information on the correct amount of lighting for each room of the home and has experienced men to see that the lights are correctly and scientifically placed.

Newer Homes Use Indirect Lighting

In the newer homes charming lighting effects may be installed by use of indirect lighting at the junction of the ceiling and the walls. This will provide a soft light for the entire room with no concentration in any point and hence no shadows. The light is thrown up on to the ceiling and reflected down into the room.

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Only Washed Material Is Used by Company in The Making of Product

The Valley Ready Mixed Concrete company, W. Wisconsin avenue, turns out a product that is made from washed material from which all clay or silt deposits have been cleaned. Each design is formulated to produce the ultimate strength for bag of cement per cubic yard.

One of the most important advantages achieved through this new process is that more mixing time is provided. Trucks carrying the product to building projects are equipped with mixers that operate in transit.

All designs are arranged by O. C. Rollman, engineer for the company, and frequent tests are made under the supervision of independent laboratories.

Material, including cement and water, are weighed to insure accurate and uniform proportions. Batches are uniformly controlled and the firm has a large range of designs to fit all requirements. Deliveries are custom-made to fit the job. The concrete is approved for state and government specifications.

By using ready mixed concrete, you can avoid cluttering up your yard with stone, sand piles, and spilled concrete. Valley transit mixers drive up and deliver pre-cast concrete directly into the forms.

The firm is equipped to deliver from 20 to 50 yards an hour, depending on the length of haul and the facilities for discharging the load at the job site. There is no job too large or too small for detailed attention.

Master Switch for All Lights in House

It is nice to have a switch in the master bedroom controlling several main lights in the living room, hall or other part of the house, as a precaution against burglars. If a noise is heard in the night, it is then a simple matter to investigate in brightly lighted rooms rather than moving into the dark.

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tion will add greatly to the comfort and enjoyment of your home. Decide what you want then call us for a FREE CONSULTATION. We will be glad to help you and there is absolutely no obligation on your part.

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NATIONAL OFFICER OF LEAGUE—Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, left, Winnetka, Ill., treasurer of the National League of Women Voters, addressed members and guests of the Appleton league at a tea Friday afternoon at Conway hotel. Seated right is Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, local league president, who introduced Mrs. Fisher. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Shiocton Couple Married In Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Mary Joyce Meating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Meating, Shiocton, and Herbert G. Kelly, Shiocton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kelly, Mineral Point, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church at Shiocton, the Rev. Milton Feldt, pastor of the Methodist church at Seymour, performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Jeanette Middleton, Shiocton, and Willard Reese, Seymour, cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. George Penn, Shiocton, played the organ.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and the families of the bride and bridegroom followed the ceremony.

After a week's honeymoon in Upper Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside at Shiocton. Although he is not yet ordained, Mr. Kelly has been taking charge of the Congregational church at Shiocton. He is a student of the University of Wisconsin and has been studying for the ministry at Chicago. The bride is a graduate of Shiocton High school.

Timms-Mulholland

Mr. and Mrs. William Timms, Chilton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Victor Mulholland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland, Kaukauna, Sept. 2 at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Louis Boehme, Milwaukee, was her sister's only attendant, and Ralph Burns, Green Bay, was the best man.

After the marriage ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Those present beside the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland and daughters, Eunice and Marie, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boehme, Milwaukee, and Patrick Burns, Kaukauna. Following the breakfast Mr. Mulholland left with his bride on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada. On their return they will reside in Milwaukee.

The bride after her graduation from Chilton High school took a course in nursing and is a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing in Fond du Lac. She has been employed as industrial nurse for the Ruppel Leather company of Fond du Lac. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Norbert college, after which he attended Marquette university at Milwaukee. He is employed by the Chicago and North Western Railway company in Milwaukee.

Hillyer-Schilling

With the bridegroom's father reading the service, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hillyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Hillyer, Winnetka, Minn., was married at 4

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Mrs. Ruhling Is Winner in Ringer Golf Tournament

Mrs. J. A. Ruhling won first place, Miss Sansee Courtney, second, and Mrs. George Maye, third, in the ringer score competition in women's golf this season at Riverview Country club, Jake Mathews, pro at the club announced today.

This 9-hole competition began Memorial day and ended Labor day. Whenever a player bettered her score on any hole, the old score was erased and the new score substituted on the master score sheet. At the end of the competition handicaps were deducted to determine the low net winners.

The gross scores were as follows:

| | | |
|---------------|-------------|----|
| Mrs. Ruhling | 545 855 745 | 46 |
| Miss Courtney | 542 865 635 | 44 |
| Mrs. Maye | 563 556 835 | 46 |

With a handicap of 22 Mrs. Ruhling's net score of 24 was low. Miss Courtney's handicap of 16 gave her a net score of 28, while Mrs. Maye's handicap, also 16, gave her a net score of 30.

League to Sponsor Political Talks by 14 State Candidates

Fourteen candidates for governor and the state legislature have signified their intention of appearing before or sending representatives to the candidates meeting which Appleton League of Women Voters will sponsor at 7:30 tonight at the city hall. Each candidate will be allowed 10 minutes in which to state his qualifications, and each representative of a candidate will be given 5 minutes.

County chairmen of the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties will be present to introduce their candidates, and Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, president of the Appleton league, will preside.

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125 Persons Participate As Dinner-Dance Is Held At Riverview Country Club

About 125 persons attended Riverview Country club's third dinner-dance of the season Saturday night. Among those who entertained was Kirt Wolter, home on leave from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, whose party of eight included one out-of-town guest, Miss Rebecca Sturtevant, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant, Fond du Lac. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, entertained 12 guests in honor of Mrs. John S. Pardee, the former Miss Laura Peckham of Neenah, whose home is now in Mississippi. Mrs. Stuart was hostess to another group of 12 at luncheon today at Riverview in honor of Mrs. Pardee. Another out-of-town guest in the party was Miss Jean Giffin, Chicago, who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Strange, Neenah.

The committee in charge of the dinner-dance consisted of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pickard, Neenah; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Menasha.

The date for Riverview's last large party of the season, its annual harvest home supper, has been changed from Oct. 12 to Oct. 19. On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knapp, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sencsibrenner, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor D. Ward, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch, 423 W. Winnebago street, who were married 52 years ago yesterday, were honored by their children and grandchildren at a family dinner party Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. June Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pasch and family.

Sunday school teachers of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish house.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall.

The teachers and officers of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church Sunday school will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hatms, High street.

The four sons and daughters of Mrs. Agnes Weiss, 1006 W. Harris street, and their families helped celebrate her eightieth birthday anniversary Sunday with a picnic dinner at Pierce park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roemer, son, Junior, and daughter, Rita, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killoren, son, Eugene, and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiss and daughters, Elaine, Betty, Carol and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, Harry Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knabenbauer and son, Bobby, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and son, Richard, Sherwood; John McCarthy and daughter, Lucille, Mackville; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilsdonk and two sons, Kimberly.

Miss R. Gretchen Bauernfeind entertained at a farewell party Saturday evening at her home, 307 E. Brewster street, in honor of her sister, Lois, who will leave Tuesday morning for Stevens Point, where she will enter the freshman class at Central State Teachers' college. The evening was spent playing court whist, the prizes going to Miss Esther Pankratz and Miss Marion Mueller. Other guests were the Misses June De Guire, Betty Berzill, Elaine Petzick, Dorothy Sullivan and Dorothy Hodge. The guest of honor received many gifts.

A birthday party was given Saturday evening for Thomas Murphy, Sr., at his home 1427 W. College avenue. Prizes at cards were won by Orville Hintz, Louis Wolf, Jack Murphy, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Linda Steinert and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Sr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennerjahn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruso, Mrs. Linda Steinert and son, Edward, Herman Kopski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olm.

Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Neenah, and Mrs. James Whelan, Menasha, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at North Shore Golf club.

Mrs. Ray Olm, 1615 W. Spencer street, gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Mrs. Jack Murphy, who was Miss Marie Miller before her marriage Aug. 17. Schafkopf and dice were played, prizes at the former going to Miss Mildred Witt and Mrs. Arthur Bruso and at dice, to Mrs. Jack Murphy, Mrs. Herman Olm and Mrs. Linda Steinert. The others present were Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Orville Hintz, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Charles Witt, Mrs. Emma Arndt, Mrs. Carl Simon, Mrs. Ramona Schroeder, Mrs. Norman Pope, Miss Cathy Hamm, Mrs. John Hamm, Mrs. Elizabeth Olm and Miss Ada Kaphingst.

Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser will entertain at a breakfast at 11:30 next Sunday morning at North Shore Golf club in honor of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Neenah, who will be married in October to William J. Roemer. Another guest of honor at the party will be Mrs. William Morris, Dallas, Texas, who arrived for a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Oberweiser. The breakfast will be followed by golf.

Play Review Will Feature Club Session

Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Menasha, will read the play, "The American Way," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, at the first meeting of Appleton Woman's club for the season Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Crockett studied this summer at Colorado State college.

The program will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon, reservations for which are to be made by Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. B. G. Bialowsky is chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Rufus Lowell, 317 S. Elm street, will be hostess to Laetare Study circle at its first meeting of the season at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Margaret Doran will read "False Prophets" by Gillis.

Campion Mothers club will open its fall activities with a luncheon at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ervin Hoffmann, 507 W. Prospect avenue. The program for the year will be discussed.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Peter Van Doorn, route 1, Oneida, and Velva Kleinschmidt, route 1, Oneida; Milton Peterson, route 1, Larsen, and Lucille Schmidt, Appleton; Kenneth Krake, route 2, New London, and Frieda Stiebs, route 2, Appleton.



IN THE HAY—Dangling their legs over the end of a farm wagon on which they had a hayride last Friday night are several members of the DEE club of First Congregational church and their guests. Overalls and straw hats were the popular costume for the evening. The "hayseeds" are, left to right, Louis Waltman, Jr., 932 E. Eldorado street; Miss Frances Nagreen, route 2, Appleton; Miss Eunice Rehfeldt, 610 E. Grant street; Miss Gloria Engel, 1627 N. Morrison street; and Carlton Fuerst, route 3, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

V.F.W., Auxiliary Are Represented at Meeting in Antigo

Mrs. Vern Fowler, Wisconsin Rapids, president of the Seventh district of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, presided at the joint meeting of the Seventh and Eighth districts Sunday at Antigo which was attended by a large delegation from Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary. The next meeting of the Eighth district will be held at Kaukauna.

The Appleton persons who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. Red Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Torow, Mr. and Mrs. Max Busk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schaer, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gamsky, Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, Mrs. Ella Rasmussen, John Pierre, George Schneider, Ferdinand Radtke, Charles Thompson, Al Wyro, Theodore Albrecht and Mrs. Walter Bogan.

Mrs. I. Mauthe and Mrs. Dora Hager are co-chairmen for the 6:30 pot-luck supper which J. T. Reeve circled, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold Tuesday night at Appleton Woman's club. A business meeting will take place at 7:30 and plans will be made for inspection Sept. 24.

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Home After 3-Week Trip To East Coast

Mrs. C. J. West, 202 River drive, returned Saturday night from a 3-week trip to Boston, Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va. In Norfolk she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Doubleday. A reserve officer in the coast guard, Lieutenant Doubleday was called to active service at Norfolk last February.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapitke, Miss Evelyn Voight, Ernest Voight and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and daughters, Wilma and Janice, Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niemuth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke and son, Neil, Waupaca, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepke, 1207 W. Summer street.

Miss Ida Sullivan, 125 S. Morris-street, returned Sunday night from a week's trip to New York City.

Miss Alice Mae Grundeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grundeman, 809 N. Oneida street, and Miss Marion Feavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Feavel, 624 W. Franklin street, returned last night from a 9-day visit in Chicago. They saw the play, "Life with Father," Saturday night, and before that Miss Grundeman visited with Mrs. Howard Stryker, Wheeling, Ill., formerly of Appleton and a niece of Dr. R. V. Landis.

Mrs. H. L. Davis, Sr., and son, Kenneth, 114 S. Durkee street, left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif., for an extended visit. Kenneth will enter high school in Los Angeles for the first semester.

Mrs. K. W. Bauernfeind and Miss R. Gretchen Bauernfeind, 307 E. Brewster street, will accompany their daughter and sister, Miss Lois Bauernfeind, to Stevens Point tomorrow, where Lois will enroll at the Central State Teachers' college. They will spend the day in Stevens Point with Mr. Bauernfeind, who is employed there.

Mrs. Ida Mahler has arrived from England to be a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, for the remainder of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norling and their children, 129 S. Outagamie street, returned Saturday from a trip to Tacoma, Wash., where they visited with Mr. Norling's mother, Mrs. Ida Norling.

Miss Mary Kay O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut street, left yesterday for Oshkosh, where she enrolled today as a freshman at Oshkosh State Teachers' college.

2 Lawrence Grads Will be Married

The engagement of two Lawrence college graduates, Miss Grada De More and Kenneth Schilling, has been announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. De More, River Forest, Ill. Mr. Schilling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schilling, New Holstein.

Miss De More became affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority while at Lawrence, and Mr. Schilling was a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He received his master's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1939 and since then has been working for his Ph. D. degree at Northwestern university, Evanston. He has accepted a position for the coming year as assistant professor of music at the Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, Ore.

Club Plans to Meet Thursday at Cottage

Seymour — The Seymour Woman's club will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. E. Brabazon at her parents' cottage at Sturgeon Bay. A pot luck dinner and supper will be served. There will be boating, swimming and other recreation. Members who plan to attend this outing will meet at Brabazon's store at 9:30 in the morning.

The monthly of the Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will serve supper Tuesday. Members will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to elect officers.

Kenneth Killoren To Enter Seminary

Kenneth Killoren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killoren, 330 W. Seventh street, left last week for St. Louis, Mo., to enter the Jesuit seminary at Florissant. Another son of the Killorens, Donald, enrolled at Campion academy at Prairie du Chien. Other Appleton boys who are at Campion academy this year are Robert Murphy, Robert Fomon, Richard Dunger, William Lundy, James Wickler, James McKenzie and James De Young. William Clifford and Walter Ulrich, Neenah, are students at Campion also.

Three Links Club To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Rebekah Three Links club will respond to roll call with current events items when they meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Rebekah parlors in Odd Fellows hall. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Alice Ralph and Mrs. George Jackson. Plans will be made for the club's last meeting of the season on Sept. 25. The club's year begins in October.

Called to Home

Firmen were called to the A. C. Roemer home, 221 E. Lawrence street, at 11:35 Sunday morning when an oil burner began smoking.

Women Will Play 3-Club Tourney

If you see any "foreigners" roaming about Butte des Morts golf club Wednesday, they won't be fifth columnists, they'll just be Butte des Morts women having a costume golf tournament for the final ladies' day at the club. The chairman, Mrs. George Theiss, has asked the women to come dressed in costumes of all types to set the pace for a day of fun, and the special golf event for the day will be a 3-club tournament in which the participants will be allowed to carry only three clubs and use them in rotation.

There will be driving, approaching and putting contests for all classes during the morning also. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock after which awards will be made for the season as well as for the day. Bridge will be played in the afternoon.

Treize to Give Talk at Club Dinner

Fred W. Treize, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the third annual banquet of the M. S. M. club of First Methodist church at 6:30 tonight at the church. About 50 young people beyond high school age are expected to attend.

Melvin Ruth will be toastmaster. Sidney Ottman is chairman of the program, Miss Ethel Hull had charge of invitations and Miss Mary Ruth of decorations. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Walter E. Rogers will speak on "Flowers and Their Arrangement" at the first fall meeting of the Presbyterian Guild at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Memorial Presbyterian church parlors. The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the church, will have charge of devotions. On the committee for the evening's program are Mrs. M. G. Fox, chairman, Mrs. Burt Ashman and Mrs. H. H. Clausen.

The quarterly meeting of the board of education of First Methodist church will take place after a 6:30 dinner Wednesday night at the church. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, president of the board, will preside, and plans will be made for the educational work of the church during the coming year.

The new Epworth League cabinet of First Methodist church will hold its first fall meeting at 6:15 Thursday night at the parsonage. 54 Bel-laire court. Supper will be served before the business meeting. The league resumed its Sunday night devotional meetings last evening, the group listening to a report on the Lake Geneva institute by Norma Crow, Elaine Carlson and Olin Mead, Jr.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium.

Sunday school teachers of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. The sewing circle will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Hambley, 126 E. Spring street.

Three hundred persons attended the annual Sunday school picnic of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday at Pierce park. In the morning an outdoor worship service was held and the rest of the day was given over to games and contests and a basket lunch.

Shiocton Classes Choose Officers

Shiocton — Shiocton High school classes have elected their officers for the coming year, as follows: Seniors, president—Bernard Heiser; vice president—Sylvia Hall; secretary—Caroline Middleton. Class advisers are Monroe Manley and Miss Mary Agnes Hurd.

Juniors, president—Warren Andrews; vice president—Lola Mae Mareks; secretary—Jeanette Miller; treasurer—Merlin Scott; reporter—Ruel Falk. Class advisers are Miss Dorothy Grehn and Miss Florence Gopin.

Sophomores, president—Louis Mielke; vice president—Willard Last; secretary—Joyce Rohloff; treasurer—Richard Felner; reporter—Adele Kilzike. The class adviser is Hugh Alberts.

Freshmen, president—Ralph Gehring; vice president—Myron McCready; secretary—Beverly Feller; treasurer—Vernon Conradt; reporter—Calvin Falk. The class advisers are Leonard Larson and Miss Eleanor Reese.

The members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson Tuesday evening.

A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer at the Memorial hospital, New London.

Alfred Omholt was at Madison Wednesday to visit his wife who is a patient in a hospital in that city.

Father and Son Golf Party Is Held at Club

So successful that it probably will be an annual affair from now on was the father and son golf luncheon Saturday at North Shore Golf club. About 80 men and boys were present. The golf event was won by Chester Shepard, Menasha, and his adopted son for the day, Sidney Dutcher, Appleton.

Gun and Poison Used By Man to End His Life

Baraboo — Clarence Luettgens, 31, of North Freedom, died in a hospital here today from the effects of poison and a bullet wound which undersheriff Gus Erickson said was self-inflicted. Authorities were informed Luettgens feared he was going insane and mentioned suicide several times.



YOUNGEST ROCKFELLER MARRIES—David Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the former Margaret McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims McGrath of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., are shown after their wedding at Bedford, N. Y.

Brotherhood To Receive Its Charter

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will be presented with a national charter by Paul Bach, Berlin, president of the Fox River Valley Federation of Brotherhoods, at its meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish hall.

The topic for the evening will be presented by Albert Bachm, who will speak on "Americanism." Final arrangements will be made for the 41-talking religious film, "The Apostolic Paul," which the Brotherhood will sponsor at 6:15 next Sunday night at the church.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will hold its open meeting in the form of a guest day pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Bridge will be played after the luncheon. Mrs. A. L. Werner and Mrs. M. L. Reese are co-chairmen of the circle.

Plans for a general communion for all men of St. Joseph's parish on Sunday, Sept. 29, were made at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of that church yesterday morning in the parish hall. Al Stoenbauer, president of the society, asked the members to bring friends and secure them as new members.

The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., in a brief talk, warned his listeners against being misled by propaganda for fascism, nazism or communism or by war hysteria. A special prize was won by Joseph Becker. Announcement was made of an officers' meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the monastery.

The first annual missionary conference of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will open at 7:45 Tuesday night at the tabernacle, corner of College and Badger avenues, and continue each night this week. The Rev. Raymond Kowles, Wuchow, South China, will speak and show pictures each evening and will display tribal ornaments, musical instruments and costumes. He and his brother have traveled over 5,000 miles in the last five years ministering to aboriginal tribes in the "Phantom King Mountain" country of the Lolo, Hehil, Lantien and other tribes of western Kwangsi, China.

Children of the Church at a meeting Saturday afternoon in the sub auditorium of Trinity English Lutheran church decided to meet the first and third Saturdays of each month instead of only once a month. A boys' section will be led by Albert Korsmoe, who will instruct them in handicraft.

Maas Praises State Conservation Group

Poyette — William C. Maas, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, lauded the state conservation commission yesterday for its work in developing and restoring the state's natural recreation facilities.

Maas also outlined details of the federal government's several months ago whereby the conservation department acquired 130,000 acres of government owned land in 12 counties for recreational purposes.

"Under the guidance of the commission, this huge new area will be developed for the benefit of all the people of the state and generations yet unborn will enjoy its advantages," he said.

Open Bids

Board of public works will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. Bids on a carload of calcium chloride will be opened.

London Sees New Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

salvo of heavy bombs and hundreds of incendiaries. Repeatedly, sticks of heavy bombs were seen to crash across the docks and port installations.

Returning pilots declared they could see the glare of the resulting conflagrations in the sky as far away as 60 miles as they headed down the river for home.

The raids on London last night were made by an estimated 150 machines.

Saturday Casualties
More than fifty persons were believed to have been killed when a huge bomb demolished a whole block of flats in one East London district.

Casualties in last night's air raids are expected not to exceed those of Saturday, the air ministry announced. A recapitulation of Saturday's figures listed 308 persons as killed and 1,327 as seriously injured.

A communiqué by the air ministry and ministry of home security said that although the raiders were never over London in great mass flights at any time during the night, they kept coming in "successive relays."

Some of the attackers operated independently, some circled the city, others climbed high over London and dived past barrage balloons at the heart of the capital.

Navy Orders 201 Vessels

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the current congressional session past the \$15,000,000,000 mark.

In addition to money for critical equipment for an expanding army, the bill supplied funds to start work on most of the 200 warships for a two-ocean fleet and for 18,422 army and navy planes.

The signing of the bulky defense appropriation bill served as a reminder that while Americans are praying for peace, the nation is heeding the admonition of her generals and admirals that a strong defense is the best guarantee of peace.

On the day he set aside for all Americans to pray for a lasting world peace, President Roosevelt attended services yesterday at St. James Episcopal church, where the Rev. Frank R. Wilson asked his parishioners to pray for an end of war because "many of us feel that we are on the brink of the greatest catastrophe of all time."

"I am going to ask you," the pastor said, "to pray for a peace which is the fruit of righteousness and justice."

Joining in those supplications, too, were Crown Princess Martha of Norway and the Countess Osgaard, lady in waiting, now refugees from their native country.

They and their children, who have been guests of the Roosevelts for nearly a fortnight, are leaving today for a house they have leased on Cape Cod.

Sees Greatest Threat In Subversive Moves

Ripon — Americans should cooperate in helping to "destroy the extension of subversive movements launched from Europe," Walter B. Chilsen, Merrill, Republican candidate for the United States senatorial nomination, declared in a campaign speech prepared for delivery before a luncheon club today.

"Our greatest menace is within self," he said, "have thrown himself upon the gates in the form of subversive influences—the same subversive movements that destroyed nations after nation in Europe," Chilsen said.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The Method of the British Agreement

The question is whether the agreement with Great Britain might have been consummated in a way which would have been less subject to the criticism that the President has relied upon a strained construction of the law. Upon reflection, I think that such a way existed. But I hasten to confess that it had not occurred to me until after the agreement and the Attorney-General's opinion had been published—a friend of mine, who has been doing historical research on matters related to foreign affairs, turned up a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in 1810.

The letter is interesting because in it Jefferson discusses the very question which Mr. Roosevelt had to resolve when he was deciding whether to make the agreement by Executive action or, as Mr. Willkie and others maintain, to seek "the approval of Congress . . . prior to adoption." In 1810, when Jefferson had retired, a certain J. B. Colvin was working in the State Department and was also writing, or as we should now say, ghost-writing, the memoirs of General Wilkinson. Colvin wrote to Jefferson, asking him this question: "Are there not periods when, in free governments, it is necessary for officers in responsible stations to exercise an authority beyond the law?" And Jefferson replied as follows:

"Further to exemplify the principle, I will state an hypothetical case. Suppose it had been made known to the executive of the union in the autumn of 1805, that we might have the Floridas for a reasonable sum, that that sum had not indeed been so appropriated by law, but that Congress were to meet within three weeks, and might appropriate it on the first or second day of their session. Ought he, for so great an advantage to his country, to have risked himself by transgressing the law and making the purchase? The reply, I think, would have been, 'The public advantage offered, in this supposed case, was indeed immense; but a reverence for law, and the probability that the advantage might still be legally accomplished by a delay of only three weeks, were powerful reasons against hazarding the act. But suppose it is foreseen that a John Randolph would find means to protract the proceeding on it by Congress, until the ensuing spring, by which time new circumstances would change the mind of the other party. Ought the executive, in that case, and with that foreknowledge, to have secured the good to his country, and to have trusted to their justice for the transgression of the law? I think he ought, and that the act would have been approved.'"

Agreement had to be Made Immediately if at All

The situation which Jefferson presents here is an exact analogy to the situation which the President faced in June when there arose the complex problem of obtaining the naval bases, reinforcing the commitment that the British fleet would not be surrendered, and transferring the 50 over-age destroyers.

Should we have waited for Congressional approval when he foresaw that a John Randolph would find means to protract the proceeding on it by Congress, until the ensuing spring, by which time new circumstances would change the mind of the other party? This was the real problem of "method." Although there is little doubt that Congress would eventually have approved the agreement, there is also no doubt that the debate, under the rules of the senate, would have been protracted and that this measure of national defense along with the conscription bill and the other measures of national defense would have been subject to indefinite delay.

But if the agreement was to be made at all, it could not be delayed. For the whole agreement arose out of the recognized possibility that Great Britain might be defeated this season. If the United States was to obtain bases in the British possessions, it had to obtain them while there was a British government willing and able to grant the legal right and to facilitate the actual taking possession. Furthermore, the pledge not to surrender or scuttle the fleet had to be obtained while the fleet was still in being and based upon the British Isles. Finally, the payment for these two great contributions to our own national defense had to be made in the only coin which was of value to Great Britain—namely, destroyers delivered new in this critical period when Britain, though undefeated, is short of destroyers. For the destroyers would be useless if Britain had been defeated; they would not be nearly so valuable next spring when Britain's new destroyers will be ready.

It follows that if the agreement was to be made, there could be no delay. To admit delay was to risk the chance that the agreement could never be consummated effectively.

Jefferson Would Not Have Relied On Legal Interpretation

So far, it seems to me, the opinion of Jefferson and the hard facts of the case itself, justify the President in not waiting to obtain the approval of Congress. The opportunity to make secure an indisputable title to these bases might otherwise have been lost forever, and the solemn commitment to preserve the British fleet regardless of the outcome in the British Isles might never have become an engagement which binds the British throughout the world. The opportunity was unique. Once missed it was irrevocable.

Where Jefferson's view of the proper action differs from the course taken by Mr. Roosevelt is that while Jefferson would have acted as did Mr. Roosevelt, he would not have relied entirely upon a strained construction of the statutes. He would also "have risked himself" to have thrown himself upon the mercy of Congress and "have trusted to their justice for the transgression of the law." To have acted in this way would have been to perform this great historic deed in the

grand style, candidly and gallantly.

Had Mr. Roosevelt followed the Jeffersonian method as well as the Jeffersonian principle, he would have informed Congress that, though he has a legal opinion which supports his action, he recognizes that this opinion is strained, and that, having acted as he believed in the highest interests of the nation, he now submits to the judgment of the Congress and the country as to whether he is to be censured or punished.

This procedure would have resolved the two conflicting interests involved in the situation: On the one hand, the imperative need to avoid delay by the only feasible method, namely, executive action; and on the other hand, the general necessity of maintaining a respect for law and of never relinquishing the accountability of public officials.

Must Not Regard All Initiative Dangerous to Liberties

All this, I repeat, is hindsight. But hindsight is not to be despised if it clarifies issues which in different forms are likely to arise again and again. The underlying problem here is the underlying problem of democratic government: How to maintain the essential safeguards of responsible government without interfering the government by interminable and confusing debate so that it is unable to act when action is necessary. It is often said in political discussion these days that we must jealously guard the democratic restraints upon the executive power lest we lose our liberties. This vigilance is admirable. But in our fear of strong government we must not forget that wherever democracy has been overthrown from within or conquered from without, the disaster has been preceded, by a period of indecision, weakness, confusion. The liberties

Many Londoners Leave City for Country in Search for Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saturday evening. In one London county council center, 500 refugees have been fed, given beds and first aid.

Fifty more stood in line for bread, butter and tea in a dreary room of another district. They just shuffled along and silently ate their handouts.

Some women wore light coats of Europe have been last because democracy has been too weak to deal with its internal problems, too hesitant to prepare its defenses.

We must be careful, therefore, not to identify inaction with freedom, impotence with democracy, procrastination with respect for law. Above all, we must not lose confidence in ourselves to the point where we regard all initiative and all decisive action as in themselves dangerous to our liberties. That is a symptom of national degeneration, and one of the reasons why the writings of the founders of the republic are a tonic to those who read them today, is that men like Jefferson, Madison, Monroe had enough confidence in their own deepest convictions to face danger without an incessant distrust of their own course.

They did not ask themselves every time they took a drink of wine whether they would be tempted irresistibly to become confirmed drunkards. They understood their principles too well and believed in them too firmly to become the timorous slaves of their own ideology. That is why they dealt so successfully with the awful perils which attended the birth of the republic in a world wracked, then as now, by war and by revolution.

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over nightgowns. Men wore odds and ends. One had on nothing but long woolen underwear and a pair of ragged pants. His feet were bare.

Their faces were blank. The magnitude of the catastrophe which had struck them dulled their minds to all else.

Anyone who is bombed for five minutes, let alone 19 hours out of 48, is scared and shaken, especially if there is little sleep and only "pick-up" meals.

Shelters are not the answer. Shelters can't shut out the whistling of falling bombs, the drone of big bombers, a tremendous nervous strain.

To these folk, each explosion may mean the end of everything they hold dear—home, clothes, furniture. The government's promise of compensation does not mean much to them now.

It is the story of Belgium and France again. Leaving familiar sights and sounds is the hardest wrench of all.

They want things they own. Each sad-eyed woman looks back on the ruins of the home which was dear to her. She wants the painted seashells she bought one bank holiday at Brighton. She wants the picture of Charlie and Lil when they were married. She wants her familiar teapots, sofas and pictures.

No government can give those back.

Conservation Club to Meet Tuesday Night

The Outagamie County Conservation club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the courthouse.

Final arrangements will be made for the club's annual hunters' party. Discussion of pheasant raising and committee reports are scheduled.



ROTHMOOR COAT SHOWING

AT

GEENEN'S

TUES., SEPT. 10th
ONE DAY ONLY

MR. LEW SCHENKER — Rothmoor representative — will have on display the entire Fall and Winter group of this great American Coat Stylist

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR INVITATION
TO VIEW THIS PREMIER SHOWING
OF FASHIONS AS INTERPRETED BY
"ROTHMOOR" FOR 1940-41.

ORDERS MAY BE PLACED
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(GEENEN'S COAT SECTION — 2nd Floor)

THE NEBBS *Playboys?* *By SOL HESS*

FORE! MR. VAN MIDAS, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF KAM - I'VE GOT 1000 SHARES - WOULD YOU SELL?

I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THAT BUT I THINK THERE ARE SOME SAFER STOCKS

BOB, HOW DID YOU COME OUT ON YOUR CONSOLIDATED M AND C OR HAVE YOU STILL GOT IT?

I TOOK A SIX-POINT LOSS - YOU DIDN'T ASK THAT TO HURT MY FEELINGS OR MY GAME?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF P.O.R. - DO YOU THINK IT WILL GO UP OR DOWN?

IT WOULD GO DOWN IF I HAD A BOTTLE OF IT

TILLIE THE TOILER *Poisnality Plus Nothing!* *By WESTOVER*

MR. SIMPKINS SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT MAC IN CHARGE OF THE OFFICE - HE HASN'T THE PERSONALITY.

WELL, I GAVE HIM A BOOK ON HOW TO DEVELOP A FORCEFUL PERSONALITY LAST NIGHT

I HOPE IT'LL DO SOME GOOD

IT OUGHT TO - IT'S A WONDERFUL BOOK

WHY, MAC, YOU LOOK ABOUT TO COLLAPSE

YES, YOU LOOK HALF DEAD

I AM, I SAT UP ALL NIGHT READING THIS BLEATING BOOK OF YOURS

They Don't Trust Her!

NANCY *A Word to the Wise* *By ERNIE BUSHMILLER*

JOIN SLUGGOS HOME DEFENSE ARMY RECRUITS WANTED

CAN I JOIN?

HMM - ER - A - OH - AWRIGHT!

NOW, DAT I'VE TOLD YOU SOLDIERS - ALL OUR MILITARY SECRETS AN' PASSWORDS - I KNOW I CAN TRUST YA NOT T'BLAB 'EM TO ANYONE!

ADHESIVE TAPE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE *Anybody Got a Carpet Sweeper?* *By CHIC YOUNG*

BLOW ME DOWN! I KIN NOT UNDERSTAN' HOW YA KIN KEEP COMIN' BACK FOR MORE WHEN I SOCKS YA THE WAY I DOES

MAYBE I YAM LOSIN' ME PUNCH

S-S-SST! POPEYE!

SO THAT'S WHY - HAH? THEY'RE CHEATIN', HAH?

BRASS KNUCKLES

6-R-R

THANKS FER TELLIN ME, WIMPY

CRACK

BLONDIE *Where is My Other Shoe?* *By COULTON WAUGH*

WHERE IS MY OTHER SHOE?

I SAW ALVIN'S DOG RUN OUT THE DOOR WITH SOMETHING - MAYBE IT WAS YOUR SHOE

ALVIN, DID YOUR DOG BRING MY SHOE OVER TO YOUR HOUSE?

YES, HE BROUGHT A SHOE HOME, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE DID WITH IT

WELL, YOU BRING IT OVER HERE AT ONCE

I COULDN'T FIND YOUR SHOE, MR. BUMSTEAD, BUT I BROUGHT POCAHONTAS OVER TO APOLOGIZE

I DON'T WANT AN APOLOGY - I WANT MY SHOE

DICKIE DARE *Iron Men and Wooden Dynamite* *By COULTON WAUGH*

LISTEN, FLYNN, I WANT MORE GOLD THAN THIS 'ERE ONE HELPLESS! MEBSSE YOU AS MORE STRAPPED ON OUTSIDE! SO, I'M RITIN A DIVER OVER!

...AND MAKING A FOOL OF YOURSELF! DON'T YOU REALIZE WHAT I'M HOLDIN IN MY HAND?

DYNEEMITE, BUT SO WHAT? IF THERE HAIN'T ANMORE GOLD, YOU WONT USE IT, AN' IF THERE IS - WELL, I FIGGERS YOU HAIN'T A KILL HONEST 'ARD-WORKIN' PIRATES!

DOGGONE! SORT OF BACKS DAN INTO A CORNER! ESPECIALLY AS HE'S BLUFFING WITH A FAKE STICK OF DYNAMITE!

DUMP YOUR DIVER OVER THEN, BUT MAKE IT SNAPPY! I'VE GOT A DATE TO GO SAILIN!

BATS! THERE GOES OUR WHOLE PLAN UP IN SMOKE! IF TH' GOLDEN KEEL IS SCRATCHED, THAT DIVER'S GONNA SEE IT, AN' NOW THAT OL' TRADER HO HAS CALLED DAN'S BLUFF!

DIXIE DUGAN *Cave Man* *By STREIBEL and McEVoy*

IS THIS PART OF THE CAVE? YES! COMFORTABLE LOOKING, ISN'T IT? JUST LIKE A SMALL APARTMENT

RUNNING WATER - SPECIAL VENTILATORS - IN FACT ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

THEN YOU LIVE HERE? ALL THE TIME? YES

HO-HO! PIPE TH' MODERN CAVE MAN, WILL YA?

JOE PALOOKA *Shyster Plans* *By HAM FISHER*

ARE YOU REALLY GOIN TO GO BEFORE THE COURT WITH WALSH'S CASE?

Y'LL HAVE TO. HE HASN'T A CHANCE OR SOME OTHER LAWYER WOULD HAVE TAKEN THE CASE BUT I'VE GOT TO GO TO COURT

YEAH THAT'S TRUE, THOSE HIGH AND MIGHTY BAR ASSOCIATION GUYS ARE ABLE TO PRACTISE ALWAYS - BUT THEIR MOSES AROUND LOOKING FOR PHONEYES LIKE US.

HOW MUCH WAS THE ACTUAL AMOUNT TIED UP?

WALSH'S SHARE OF THE FIGHT WAS \$5,620 AND THE ATTACHMENT FROM RENO IS \$12,300.

DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER GET ANOTHER SMALL RETAINER WHILE THE GETTING'S GOOD?

I HARDLY NEED YOUR COUNSEL IN THAT RESPECT. I WAS HANDLING SUCKERS BEFORE YOU WERE BORN.

Uncle Ray's Corner

GLORIOUS SIGHT

Some persons suppose that a star has five points. This idea comes from the shape given to stars when they are shown on flags. The fact is that no star with the shape of one in a flag ever has been seen in the sky.

There are glints of light, however, which seem to spread out from stars. This may explain why the people of ancient Egypt drew the picture-word for "star" with points. The Egyptians gave five points to a star, but in Babylonia the number of points was eight.

In actual fact, a star has the same general shape as the sun which supplies us with daylight. The sun is round, and the only "points" which

Great Nebula in Andromeda

we might claim for it are tongues of flame which rise from its surface. These flames rise and fall, so they do not have a fixed size or shape.

Now and then we may hear someone speak of a planet as a star, but it is not the same thing. A planet does not give out its own light; it shines because it reflects light from the sun, just as the moon does.

The planets in our solar system are not nearly so far away as the true stars. A true star is thousands of times as distant from us as Pluto, the farthest known planet.

Among the famous star groups which we are able to see without a telescope is one called Andromeda. It was named in honor of the maiden in a Greek myth, who was rescued by the hero Perseus.

If we look at that star group with a telescope, we see one of the glorious sights of the heavens. I am thinking of the Great Nebula M31 in Andromeda.

That nebula is a mass of stars and "star stuff." Much of it is made up of glowing gas which is spread over a space of trillions and trillions of miles.

Let us suppose that we could board a magic airplane and could go in any direction at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. That is the speed of light. To reach the Andromeda nebula, we should need to travel for about 650 years.

(For Science section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: The Whirlpool Nebula.

Radio Highlights

Johnny Green, orchestra leader, and David Ross, announcer, will be guests on So You Think You Know Music at 6 o'clock tonight over WJR and KMOX.

William Powell, Myrna Loy and Don Ameche will be featured in "Manhattan Melodrama" as the opening program of the fall radio theater programs at 7 o'clock over WBBM.

Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady, may be heard at 8 o'clock over WTMJ and WMAQ.

Tonight's radio log includes:

5:30 p. m. - Designed for Dancing, WIND, WCCO.

5:45 p. m. - Inside of Sports, WGN.

6:00 p. m. - Little O' Hollywood, WLS.

6:00 p. m. - James Melton, tenor, WTMJ.

6:00 p. m. - WMAQ Play Broadcast, WGN.

6:00 p. m. - So You Think You Know Music, WJR, KMOX.

6:30 p. m. - Pipe Smoking Time, WBBM.

6:30 p. m. - True or False, WLS.

6:30 p. m. - Margaret Speaks, soprano, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. - Doctor I. Q., WTMJ.

7:00 p. m. - WMAQ Radio theater, WBBM.

7:30 p. m. - Renfro Valley Folks, WLV.

7:30 p. m. - Show Boat, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m. - Lullaby Lady, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m. - Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. - Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

8:30 p. m. - Blondie, sketch, WBBM.

8:30 p. m. - War news, WTAQ.

8:30 p. m. - Burns and Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. - Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM.

Tuesday

6:00 p. m. - Johnny Presents, WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m. - First Nighter, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. - Musical Americana, WENR.

7:30 p. m. - Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. - Glenn Miller's orchestra, WTAQ, WBBM.

8:00 p. m. - Summer Pastime, with Tommy Dorsey, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m. - Uncle Walter's Dog House, WTMJ, WMAQ.

His Drinks Cost

Tulsa, Okla. - Judge Walter L. Kimmel's court should be popular with women. Recently he told a defendant charged with coming home drunk, "You spoiled your wife's day, I'll let you off if you buy her a new dress." The defendant said it was a bargain and Mrs. Defendant looked awfully happy.

GRAB YOUR HAT AND GET THIS!

"WONDERFUL MECHANICAL" "HEAT WATCHMAN" FREE

JUST DIAL THE TEMPERATURE you want - this automatic heat control maintains it day and night. It's a great step forward in home comfort and convenience.

Worth \$14.50 - yours without a penny's cost for limited time only

WITH EVERY GENUINE ESTATE OIL HEATROLA DURING OUR PRE-SEASON SALE

You know that winter is coming. You know that the genuine Estate Oil Heatrola will keep your home comfortably, healthfully warm. And you know that we are making you a wonderful offer - an Automatic Heat Control absolutely free, if you order your Estate Oil Heatrola during this sale. So hurry - don't be left out in the cold. Offer for a limited time only.

HURRY! THE TIME IS GETTING SHORT

IT'S THE FINEST IN THE FIELD!

Look at them all - and compare. The beautiful, genuine Estate Oil Heatrola is the only heater with the famous heat-making, fuel-saving Intensi-Fire Air Duct.

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR FREE AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL

1 Come in, or phone. Order your beautiful Estate Oil Heatrola during our Pre-Season Sale. (The time is limited).

2 Make only a very small deposit - then pay nothing more until Fall, when you begin easy monthly payments.

3 Get an Automatic Heat Control absolutely FREE when your Estate Oil Heatrola is installed.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Animal Life By BECK

IT'S PRETTY SLIM PICKINGS NOW THAT THE SUMMER CROWD HAS GONE. THE NATIVES DON'T THROW FOOD AWAY LIKE CITY FOLKS DO!

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

HEIGH-HO, MY PIGEON PIE! GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS! ...HAW... WHAT A VACATION AND REST I HAD UP IN THE PINE CLAD MOUNTAINS! ...MY GOUT IS CURED, AND I FEEL AS SOUND AS AN ANVIL! ...FANCY THIS... I WAS UP EVERY MORN AT DAWN, AND TO SLEUMBER AT TEN!

WELL... SINCE YOU CLAIM TO BE AS FIT AS A FIDDLE, YOU SHOULD BE IN TUNE FOR WORK! ...I'LL SEE IF MY BROTHER, TOM, CAN LINE UP A JOB FOR YOU!

HE'S COMPLETELY RELAXED FOR THE WINTER

Seymour Takes Two, Enters N. S. Playoff

Bumps Trucks, Manitowoc; Scores 4-2, 8-1

| NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------------|-------|------|
| | W. L. | Pct. |
| Seymour | 9 2 | .818 |
| Two Rivers | 8 4 | .667 |
| Manitowoc | 7 5 | .583 |
| New London | 3 8 | .273 |
| Clintonville | 2 10 | .167 |

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Seymour 4, Clintonville 2.
Seymour 8, Manitowoc 1.
Two Rivers 3, New London 2.
Two Rivers 4, Manitowoc 2.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

Seymour — A couple of sterling 6-hit pitching exhibitions led Seymour baseball team to the promised land in the Northern State league here Sunday afternoon. It was the second round championship of the circuit and the reward will be a playoff with Manitowoc's Shipbuilders for the 1940 title.

The first 6-hitter was turned in by Don Simon against the Clintonville Tractors who have been hitting on only three cylinders during the current campaign. Don's efforts enabled Seymour to cop a 4 to 2 decision.

The second 6-hitter was turned in by Larry Roek and the victim was Manitowoc by an 8 to 1 count. The Ships had half a chance to tie Seymour for the round honors but they didn't and so the clubs will meet in a series opening next Sunday.

Had Seymour dropped either of yesterday's games it would have had to meet New London to settle the second round question. But the two wins made the game with the Bulldogs unnecessary.

Seymour and Clintonville have been enemies of long standing and have turned in some spine-tingling exhibitions. They still like to take picks and as a result their game was the most interesting. Even with Sid Felts throwing a nothing ball at the rowmen, the Tractors fielded well and grabbed every opportunity to score a marker.

Tractors Threaten
Clintonville tossed a scare into the Seymour club in the second heat when it loaded the bases with only one down. But Simon forced Felts and Felts, two pretty fair pitchers, to hit fly balls to the infield and no runs scored.

The scare prompted Seymour to get a run in its half the frame. Zaidmuller was first up and lashed a terrific foul onto the race track in left. Then he smashed a fair hit ball to left and ended up in third base with a triple. He scored on a fly ball.

Seymour made it 3 and 0 in the last of the fifth. With one away, Jacobs singled to right. Kelly did the same with Jacobs legging it all the way to third. Kelly then pilfered second. Eggert lofted to right and Jacobs tallied on the play. Lamers punched a single to left and Kelly came in with the second and last run of the frame.

Clintonville's efforts, except for the second inning, had been futile with three men marching up to the plate and three back to the bench in each heat. But in the sixth, Kersten opened with a single. Hoffman lofted to left and Steff rolled to short with Kersten retired at second. Flanagan then doubled with Steff stopping at hard Meyer lofted a high fly to Bowers and it appeared to be "in the well." But Bowers handled the ball a little too easily and it slid out of his glove as the two runners crossed the rubber. Borchardt lofted to end the inning with the score 2 and 2 for Seymour.

Seymour got its final run, and a big enough edge to assure it of a win, in the eighth. Zaidmuller slung through short into center. Clusman lofted but Bowers rolled to and with the play at second base and Borchardt handling the toss from Steff, he missed the base, however, and all hands were safe. Powell then rattled a single into center and Zaidmuller scored. On the next play, Simon hit into a double play retiring the side.

The Second Game
The second game was practically over after Seymour battled in the first of the second and scored three runs off three hits and some peccolled work by Hesik. Manitowoc's three runs were a result of a big edge with Larry Roek hurling one of his best games this season for he was allowing only one hit here and there and was stincy with passes.

In the big third, Zaidmuller opened for Seymour with a single to left. Clusman whaled one to center and Zaidmuller stopped at second. Bowers then laid down a bunt and Hesik elected to try for the runner going into third but threw wide and the ball went away from Krauss and Zaidmuller. Clusman stopped at third and Bowers at second. Hesik then scored a wild pitch and Clusman scored.

Hammy Powell caught a pitched ball in the middle of the back and took first and Roek walked. Bowers was picked off third base for the first out of the inning but when Jacobs doubled to left center, Powell scored and Roek stopped at third. Kelly grounded to second base with Gospy throwing home to stop Roek's threat and Simon throwing to Krauss and nailing Roek before he could get back to first.

A walk to McCambridge, an in-field out, a hit batter and a single by Manitowoc a run in the fourth

Appleton Riders Hold Their Own in Speedy 'Cycle Races

Replete with spills and thrills, the Appleton riders garnered a good share of the prize money in the Tourist Trophy races staged by the Appleton Motorcycle club on a fast track at O'Connell's farm Sunday afternoon.

Winton "Windy" Glaser of Appleton proved his mettle in the 45 expert race when he locked handle bars with Lawrence Wiegert of Green Bay on the first bridge and both took a spill. Glaser remounted his machine and turned in some of the fanciest riding of the afternoon as he speeded to first place in the event. Al Campshure was second and Bill Coffman was third. Ken "Wimpy" Beschta of Milwaukee took an early lead and held it in the finish in the consolation.

Walter Leitz of Fond du Lac was second, Roger Harper, Green Bay, third.

Glaser won the 80 open finale in which Coffman, Fond du Lac rider, led for six of the ten laps. Glaser worked on his big lead and shot ahead when Coffman spilled on the eighth lap. Wiegert, Robert Stark of Appleton and Campshure of Green Bay battled it out for runner-up honors and finished in the order listed.

Machines Collide
In the 6-lap novice final, P. E. Sauerbreit of Fond du Lac came out on top after a duel with Harold Helms. Sauerbreit got away from the pack but soon was overtaken by Helms. In a burst of speed, Sauerbreit passed Helms on the last straightaway. Elmer Helms finished third. Walter Pritchard of Menasha crashed on one of the down hill curves with Elmer along side. Pritchard's machine rolled over several times before stopping while Elmer lost control of his machine, mowed down a row of stakes and barely made the bridge.

In the 4-lap '45 novice class, Sauerbreit took first honor with Elmer Helms riding close on his heels all the way. Harold Helms was in a good spot for third money but Beschta came from nowhere to beat him out by a bare inch.

Pritchard and Harold Helms battled neck-and-neck in the 80 novice race with Helms winning out. Roger Harper of Green Bay finished third after Murdoch took a spinner. Wiegert won the 45 amateur with the first three place winners being no more than 15 feet apart at any point in the contest. Campshure was second and Coffman third with both doing some daring passing.

Stanley Montevideo of Green Bay slipped to an early lead in the 4-lap 60 amateur but Stark hampered his way to first place and Harold Helms nosed him out for second.

The scores by innings:
(First Game)
R. H. E.
St. Paul 000 300 010—4 11 1
Milwaukee 004 202 19X—13 17 2
Taylor, Johnson (4), Early (4), Gerlach (7), Res (8) and Clifford Deshong and Garbark.

(Second Game)
R. H. E.
St. Paul 301 210 2—9 14 1
Milwaukee 005 010 1—7 12 1
(Seven innings)
Huml, Clifford (5), Swift (7) and Denning, Blaeholder, Makosky (4), Kline (6) and Garbark.

Snead Turns Tables On Nelson in \$5,000 Anthracite Tourney
Scranton, Pa.—P—Samuel Jacksnead has evened his score with Byron Nelson, the Texan transplanted to Toledo, Ohio, who knocked him out of top money in the finals of the Professional Golfers' association championships last month.

The long-driving Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa. golfer staved off Nelson's threat to win the \$5,000 second annual Anthracite open golf tournament here yesterday with a 72-hole 276, two strokes below Nelson.

Snead, who succeeded Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. won \$1,200 with his card of 138-68-70—276 four under par. The PGA champion carded 278 for \$750.

The United States open champion, Lawson Little of Bretton Woods, N. H. took third money of \$525 with a 279.

The Kinds of Games That Count—

| Clintonville—2 | AB | R | H | PO | A | Manitowoc—1 | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| Kersten 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Literski 1f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huffman 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McCambridge 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steff 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Krauss 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flanagan 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Vukich 1f | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wiegert 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorchant 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stark 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gospy 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Volkman 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Zaidmuller 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Felts 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clusman 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 6 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 33 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Errors—Flanagan, Borchardt, Clusman, Hoffman, Steff, Hoffman, Early, Lamers, Zaidmuller, Powell. Two base hits—Flanagan, Eggert, Bowers. Three base hits—Zaidmuller, Stolen bases—Kelly 2, Eggert 1, Borchardt 1. Left on bases—Clintonville 6, Seymour 8. Base on balls—off Simon 0, Felts 1, struck out by Simon 4, Felts 2. Wild pitches—Felts.

and two men were left stranded in the only real threat the Ships staged.

Eggert gave Seymour another run in the third when he singled to center, stole second with two down and scored on Bowers' single to center.

The score was 6 to 1 when Seymour scored two more in the fifth. Eggert again started the parade when he singled to left. Lamers whiffed but Zaidmuller rolled to Hesik and McCambridge dropped his throw at second on a force play. Clusman lofted and Eggert took third from where he scored along with Zaidmuller, who had stolen second, on Bowers' double to left.

Seymour's final runs came in the eighth when Hesik was chased from the mound, Bowers and Powell singled and Hesik retired for Lefty Schoepke. Roek fanned but Bowers moved to third on Jacob's fly to right. Powell pilfered second and both scored when Kelly hit one at Suscha at short and it bounded past him. Eggert whiffed to end the inning.

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JACOBS SCORES RUN FOR SEYMOUR—Here's the second Seymour run in yesterday's ball game in which Seymour basted Clintonville, 4 to 2. It is being counted by Elmer Jacobs, Seymour second sacker, while Catcher Flanagan of the Trucks watches the play on the field and Umpire Worden watches to make sure Jacobs touches the plate. Seymour also took the second game of the afternoon, an 8 to 1 victory over Manitowoc, and capped second round honors in the Northern State loop. It will meet Manitowoc for the league title in a playoff starting next Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Lawrence Gridders Will Report Tuesday to Start Hardest Season

If experience is a great asset, the 1940 Lawrence college football team which assembles tomorrow, should be better than its predecessor by a considerable margin, for the 1939 squad certainly learned how to "stay in there" though beaten.

Such is the opinion of Coach Bernie Hechtman who this fall starts his third year as coach of the Vikes. It is true that the Blue will miss the leadership of the four punners, Buesing, Everett, Zverich, and Garvey, but a mortality of only four should be considered light.

"If we can develop a leader and a good running back the rest will take care of itself," said Hechtman in a recent conversation. "We have a good backfield and end material but the center of the line depends upon the return of all candidates. A good first string set-up can be presented but replacements at guard and center are thin, especially at the latter spot where a good man sophomore John Francis, was eliminated because of a crushed wrist incurred in a canning company accident during the summer."

Used Sophs Last Year
On several occasions last season Hechtman had as many as seven sophomores in the lineup at one time and although this will not be repeated during the coming season, he at no time will have more than two seniors in a ball game. The co-captains, Vince Jones and Leonard Liss, Milwaukee, gets first call at the other tackle spot.

At guard, Heseltin has Davis Spalding, Menasha; Perry Powell, Milwaukee, and Alan Florin, Chicago, all juniors.

Robert Macintosh, Milwaukee, is a standout at center but cannot be expected to carry the full load and with Harold Borenz, Neenah lacking in experience, the only replacement, this may be the top problem.

Vets in Backfield
The starting backfield no doubt will remain a variable but for openers it looks like captain Art Kaemmer at full, Robert Romano, Milwaukee, again the signal caller, and Frank Nencki, Milwaukee, the chief ball carrier.

William Cressier, Racine, was the outstanding sophomore during spring practice and probably will be in the first four town juniors. A couple of home town juniors, Frank Hammer and Fred Oliver, showed enough last season to warrant considerable time this year. Oliver is an outstanding punter. Others among the seventeen backs who rate attention for their efforts in spring practice are, Clyde Rhodes, Mooseheart; Loren Smith, Madison; Edwin Star and George Truchan, Milwaukee; and Robert Osen, DePue.

Lawrence meets every member of the Midwest conference except Cornell in its toughest schedule in history. The opener will be played at Grinnell on the night of Sept. 28.

Blue Eaglets Drop 1st Game
Bow to Menasha '11; Clash in Return Tilt Here Sunday Night

The S. S. A. C. Blue Eaglets dropped their first game of the season Sunday to the Menasha Grove All Stars by an 18-6 count. The teams were fairly evenly balanced and Coach Barfield states that the actual competition will help the inexperienced players to find themselves. The two teams meet again Sunday Sept. 15 at 7:15 p. m. at Spencer field under the lights in a preliminary contest before the Appleton Blue Eagles-Fond du Lac game in the newly organized Eastern Marine League.

Menasha chalked up 14 first downs to 11 for Appleton, completed two passes out of seven while the S. S. A. C. boys made 11 of 18 attempts.

The mistakes of Sunday's encounter will be ironed out during the week and the boys hope to show how it should be done in the return game.

The Starting Lineups:
Appleton: R. Malchow C, D. Fiom D, Deeg RG, W. Dougherty LG, K. Williams RT, K. Rouse LT, B. Pauloski RE, T. Elliott LE, F. Rasmussen LB, R. Skell QB, J. Pinkerton LT, R. Frederick FB, H. Kuester L, Van Rossum RH, P. Block R, Kiser LH, B. Verbrick Substitutions—S. S. A. C. Blue Eaglets—D. Powers, J. Bauman, R. Mushinski; R. Brandt, R. Quella, E. Dandson; Menasha Grove All Stars—E. Williams, J. Miller, R. Wessenberg, D. Noskowiak, Jepson.

There will be a regular meeting of the South Side Athletic Club tonight at McKinley school at 7:30.

Dean Rejoins Cubs; to Start Against Dodgers
Chicago—(P)—Dizzy Dean, back with the Chicago Cubs after a three-month comeback test at Tulsa of the Texas league, will get his first starting assignment Wednesday against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Gabby Hartnett announced Diz would start at Brooklyn while the Cubs are making their final swing through the eastern half of the circuit. Dean rejoined his teammates today in time to appear in uniform at the Cincinnati game.

Dud Courchane, pitching for the winners, allowed only eight hits while J. Lom and U. Wildenberg, on the mound for Gossens, were nipped for 16 hits between them.

Sarrisian got two singles and a triple in four times up. Schene got three singles, Dud Courchane had a perfect day with four walks and a single. Van Dyke received two singles and a home run, Walsh a single and a single, E. Boogaard two singles and Spots Huntington a single and a double in two times up.

Vanden Boogaards Cop Kimberly Round Title
Kimberly—Vanden Boogaards, Taverners won the second round softball championship at the ball park Sunday morning by defeating Greens Taverners, 20 to 4. Gossens, who are the first round champions, now will play Boogaards for the league pennant in a one-game series at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening.

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REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING OUTAGAMIE CONSERVATION CLUB Inc.
Tuesday 8 P. M.
at the COURT HOUSE
All Sportsmen Are Urged to Attend!

Notes on the Games—

Sid Felts had to toil for the Trucks, sore arm and all, because Lehman wasn't on hand. Petcka couldn't take over because he pitched again the Milwaukee Firemen Friday. Sid had nothing but his head on every pitch but his head holds a lot of baseball knowledge. Even a 7-year-old fan noticed Sid didn't have a "fast one."

Petcka had a lot of fun during the afternoon. He said plenty in the fifth when he fanned and more in the seventh and ninth when some excellent fielding robbed him of his chance at bat. In the first instance, Zaidmuller grabbed a hot line drive off Joe's bat. In the second, Simon went past the right field foul line to get Joe's foul fly.

Lee Forrest, Marion High school principal, was present to watch "my boys." They were Ty Steff at second, Buddy Borchardt at short and Murray Meyer in center for the Trucks. Meyer got two hits in four tries.

Volkman didn't catch for the Trucks because he arrived late and Flanagan was doing pretty well.

Kelly had more lives than a cat in the first against the Trucks. He laid down a bunt which Felts fielded. Sid reached and missed Kelly on the base line. Then he tossed to first and Huffman dropped the throw.

Zaidmuller hit one a proverbial mile in the first game but it went foul. He smashed it away out on the race track running parallel with the left field foul line. It landed fully 100 feet back of a line with the left field fence.

Manitowoc didn't show much life after the second inning when Hesik threw the ball all over the lot and Seymour got three runs.

The game was held up at least twice while Smiley Nicodem and then Jimmy Row chased someone's horse out of the outfield. The cracks that arose on advent of the horse were more than a few.

They say Norm Clusman's youngster never lets on the batter is his dad—until Papa Clusman gets a wallop. The kid's smart—or perhaps it is Ma and Pa Clusman.

Talk about ball players being superstitious persons! It is said that Bill Row's wife and Baldy Eggert's frau have worn the same pair of slacks to every game this season to keep the ball club winning.

Wives of at least three and maybe it was four State league umpires were present. But there is no truth to the report the wives of Worden and Tomack, handling the game, kept the engine on the family car running to help hubby get away. Theumps handled the two games with hardly a squawk.

Shorty Zaidmuller turned in one of the best belly flops since the days of King Lear at Manitowoc and more recently, Pepper Martin. In the second game, Shorty had to get back to second base in a hurry and took the belly route as the fastest.

Booze Bowers had a field day in the second game with three for three, one a double. Jack Lamers probably lost the league batting crown by getting only one for eight whereas Ken Wilda of Manitowoc got three for four in the second game and two for four in the morning game in which Manitowoc featured against Two Rivers.

When we watch Hammy Powell work at short we have only one regret to have isn't a bit younger and free enough to try Class D ball. His fielding is better than anything we recall in the State league. Hammy's only weakness has been at the plate and had he gotten a chance in some circuit he might have corrected that.

The Seymour club is hoping the playoff series attracts the customers because it means the difference between playing for a few dollars or for the fun of it. The customers haven't been out in great numbers probably because the natural rivalry is missing from games with Manitowoc and Two Rivers and New London had no following. Clintonville, unfortunately, had a bad year.

It was almost old home week for the league yesterday. Among those present were Marty Lamers' collection of

Feller Rescues Indian Cause

Tigers Rally to Beat Browns; Yankees Cop

BY JUDSON BAILEY Y

Associated Press Staff Writer

Nobody knows exactly who is running the Cleveland Indians, but when Bob Feller goes out there on the mound everybody knows who's pitching, win, lose or draw.

Last Wednesday the Detroit Tigers rallied over Bob so ruthlessly that Manager Ossie Vitt announced Feller would be rested until Tuesday, when the New York Yankees invade Cleveland.

But there he was yesterday, back out on the hill doing a relief chore for the beleaguered Tribe and getting credit for his twenty-fourth victory.

He went to the mound at the start of the ninth with the score tied at 4-4 and hurled two scoreless stanzas (one hit, three strikeouts, one walk) before Jeff Heath doubled and scored the run that beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in the tenth.

This broke a six-game tailspin by the Indians and kept them mathematically in front of the Tigers, although the two are tied in games won and lost. The Yanks also won to stay a game behind.

Rowe Blows Up

Detroit battled courageously from behind again to beat the St. Louis Browns 4-3. Schoolboy Rowe suddenly blew a piston and let the fourth inning before he could get help. Dizzy Trout loaded the bases in the seventh and finally Tommy Bridges was called for his first relief job of the year. He got credit for his tenth victory when Rudy York homered in the eighth to break a tie score.

The Yankees overwhelmed the Red Sox 9-4 to dim Boston's pennant hopes, although the club is only five games behind the leaders and at least technically in range. The games were close until the bombers blasted out four runs in the eighth inning. Spud Chandler held the Red Sox to eight hits.

The Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics divided a doubleheader. The Senators squeaked through to a 7-6 triumph in the first game, with young Sid Hudson getting credit although Joe Kraskauskas' fine relief pitching saved the day. The A's took the five-inning nightcap 4-0, scoring four runs in the fifth before darkness fell.

The Cincinnati Reds were spellbound by Vern Olsen and the Chicago Cubs captured a 3-1 decision by bunting ten hits in the first six innings against milkman Jim Turner.

Dodgers Take Pair

This was the cue for the Brooklyn Dodgers to take a doubleheader from the New York Giants and they did, 7-2 and 4-2, to shave the margin between first and second place in the National league to 6½ games. But they hardly raised any pennant temperatures even among the huge crowd of 53,623 who saw the Dodgers at work.

In the first game, Curt Davis checked the Giants on six hits while his teammates batted Carl Hubbell to the showers, largely on a three-run homer by Daph Campbell in the fifth. The second game went 11 innings before Brooklyn broke it up with a walk and three singles.

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals 16-14 and 5-4 and took over third place, but the big show for St. Louis fans was Johnny Mize hitting three home runs in the opening tussle. He thus became a record-holder as the first player ever to perform this stunt four times in his career. The homers brought his season's total to 41.

The last place Phillies turned the tables on the Boston Bees and topped a double bill 2-1 and 3-1. In their first game going 12 innings, Kirby Higby and Dick Erickson waged a pitching duel.

ABR H
Verber, 3b 4 0 1 Hack, 2b 5 0 3
Eaton, 2b 3 0 1 Herman, 2b 4 0 0
Gooden, 1b 4 0 1 Nelson, 1b 4 0 2
L. McK, 1b 4 0 1 Leiber, 1b 4 0 0
Condit, 1b 1 0 1 Williams, 1b 4 0 2
Armstrong, 1b 4 0 1
Tray, 2b 2 0 1 Gibson, 1b 4 0 2
Ehrn, 1b 4 0 2 Finney, 1b 4 0 1
Turner, 2b 2 0 1 Muller, 1b 4 0 2
Baker, 1b 1 0 0 Olsen, 1b 4 0 1
Boore, 1b 0 0 0

Totals 30 17 7 Totals 35 3 14
*Batted for Turner in seventh.
Cincinnati 100 190 010
Chicago 100 190 010

Errors—None. Rums batted in (M. C. Nicholson, Collins, Olsen. Two base hits—M. C. Nicholson, Olsen. Two base hits—H. C. Stolen base—Armstrong. Sacrifices—Herman, M. C. McCormick. Double plays—M. C. Nicholson to Herman to M. C. McCormick; M. C. Nicholson to Herman to M. C. McCormick; M. C. Nicholson to Herman to M. C. McCormick.

ABR H
Verber, 3b 4 0 1 Hack, 2b 5 0 3
Eaton, 2b 3 0 1 Herman, 2b 4 0 0
Gooden, 1b 4 0 1 Nelson, 1b 4 0 2
L. McK, 1b 4 0 1 Leiber, 1b 4 0 0
Condit, 1b 1 0 1 Williams, 1b 4 0 2
Armstrong, 1b 4 0 1
Tray, 2b 2 0 1 Gibson, 1b 4 0 2
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Baker, 1b 1 0 0 Olsen, 1b 4 0 1
Boore, 1b 0 0 0

Totals 30 17 7 Totals 35 3 14
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Cincinnati 100 190 010
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Mize Collects Home Run Marks

Eyes National League Record of 56 Set by Hack Wilson in 1930

St. Louis—(U)—Owner of two new home run marks, slugger Johnny Mize eyed today the National league's season record of 6 established by Hack Wilson 10 years ago.

The Cardinals' first baseman cracked three homers against the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday to become the first major league batter to hit three homers in one game four times.

Mize was the first to turn the trick in one season, bagging three homers July 13, 1938, and three more seven days later. Since he hit three in a game at Cincinnati early this year, he also is the first major league to accomplish it twice in two different seasons.

Lou Gehrig had three round-trippers in one game three times and four in another game.

Mize's 41 homers tops both major leagues and only Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, who has 35, apparently has a chance to catch him.

On a time basis, the St. Louis star is eight homers behind Babe Ruth's 1927 record of 60.

The Cardinals have 26 more games to play and Mize has a chance—but only that—to equal or better the marks of Wilson and Ruth.

Cedar Rapids 3-1 Champion

Comes From Behind In Last Five Days; Decatur Is Runnerup

By The Associated Press
Cedar Rapids, piloted by Ollie Marquardt, won its second straight Three Eye league pennant last night.

The Raiders trailed pace-setting Springfield by two and a half game days ago but the leaders obliterated by losing five of their last six games while Cedar Rapids was winning five and losing one.

Cedar Rapids closed the season last night with two victories over Evansville, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2. Springfield lost a single game to Clinton, 3 to 0. Decatur, also in the running until the last day, pushed Springfield into third place on the final round of games, winning a doubleheader from Madison, 1 to 0 and 17 to 4.

The Cedar Rapids' final margin was one full game over Decatur and a game and a half over Springfield. Evansville finished in fourth, qualifying for the other spot in the Shughnessy playoff which began later this week.

Moline defeated Waterloo 8 to 4 and 4 to 1 in the other Sunday games.

Cards Can Claim Moral Victory in Tie With Steelers

Pittsburgh—(U)—Coach Jimmy Conzelmann, making the plunge from college to professional football after eight seasons at Washington university of St. Louis, at least can claim a moral victory in his first game.

His Chicago Cardinals had to come from behind to deadlock the Pittsburgh Steelers, 7-7, in the National league campaign opener yesterday but Conzelmann's crew swept most of the statistical advantages.

The cards counted up nine first downs to only three for the Steelers, gained 110 yards rushing to 85, added 128 from passes to 64 and from all sources netted 341 to 217.

Sonny Fife carrying the load. The line is light but fast with Wynyard and Jim Larson at ends, Ernest Wismer and Berkes, guards, Henry Horn and Ted Brash, tackles, and Roland Tracy at center. Others trying out for the squad are Elmer Reider, William Frederick, La Vern Bozner, Clarence Deet, Mark Emmers, and Frank Spencer.

Schedule Four Drills For Blue Eagle Eleven

Coach Ralph Barfield has announced four practice sessions for the Appleton Blue Eagles, semi-pro squad, under the newly erected floodlights on the McKinley school playground. They will be in preparation for the opening tilt Sunday night when the Fond du Lac Osceolas invade Appleton. Workouts will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

All football aspirants can report. So far the team looks good, especially the backfield with Al Boots, Roy Brasher, Carlton Tracy and

Doerr to Finney. Dickman to Cronin to Finney. Losing pitcher—Ostermiller.

ABR H
Verber, 3b 4 0 1 Hack, 2b 5 0 3
Eaton, 2b 3 0 1 Herman, 2b 4 0 0
Gooden, 1b 4 0 1 Nelson, 1b 4 0 2
L. McK, 1b 4 0 1 Leiber, 1b 4 0 0
Condit, 1b 1 0 1 Williams, 1b 4 0 2
Armstrong, 1b 4 0 1
Tray, 2b 2 0 1 Gibson, 1b 4 0 2
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Baker, 1b 1 0 0 Olsen, 1b 4 0 1
Boore, 1b 0 0 0

Totals 30 17 7 Totals 35 3 14
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Cincinnati 100 190 010
Chicago 100 190 010

779 Registered At Clintonville

Total in Public Schools Slightly Under Last Year's

Clintonville—According to a report made Friday by Superintendent Harley J. Powell at the close of the first week of school, the total enrollment in the Clintonville public schools is 779, a slight decrease from last year. There are 417 high school students and 362 children in the grades. Enrolled in the high school are: 100 freshmen; 128 sophomores; 109 juniors; 76 seniors, and 4 post-graduates.

The various rooms in the grade school have the following enrollment: kindergarten, 53; first, 30; second, 28; third, 32; fourth, 27; fifth, 28; sixth, 26; sixth, 28; seventh, 37; and eighth, 22.

Class officers will be elected and the student council and other school groups will be organized within the next two weeks.

Order of Eastern Star will resume its regular meetings on Tuesday evening following a two-month summer recess.

The Priscilla club of the Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George McCauley on Eighth street.

Mrs. Herbert Bovee will entertain the North Division of the Congregational Dorcas society Wednesday afternoon at her home on Torrey street.

A meeting of the Waupaca county council of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Veterans Home, Waupaca.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 45 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carrier should call Mr. Bohr telephone 3571, before 7 p. m.

Arthur Burg Dies at Calumet County Home

Chilton—Arthur Burg, 57, died at his home in the town of Calumet Saturday noon. He had been ill for five months.

He was born June 6, 1886, in the town of Calumet, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Burg. He was married Sept. 18, 1907, at Calumet to Miss Mary Steinmetz.

Survivors are the widow and two sons, Erwin and Chester of Calumet, and three grandchildren: his brothers and sisters, Paul Burg, Appleton, Alfred, Fairview, Mont. Mrs. Molly Dick, Ken. Wash. Miss Amanda Krueger, Calumet, Albert Burg, Jasper, Minn., Louis Beto, South Dakota and Mrs. Bella Peterson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Erbe-Hoffman Funeral home in this city by the Rev. J. M. Myers, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Garnet.

Weekend Sports

By The Associated Press.
New York—Bobby Riggs overcomes Joe Hunt, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and Don McNeill whips Jack Kramer, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in semi-finals of national tennis championships; Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs advance to women's final.

Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals play 7-7 tie in opening game of National Football league season before 22,000 fans.

Philadelphia—Clinton Ferguson, Waban, Mass., wins Sir Thomas Lipton, outboard motorboat race, taking two of three heats to score 1,100 points.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Mary Morrison, Hershey, Pa., beats Marjorie, Aushan, N. Y., 5 and 4, in the final Mason-Dixon women's golf tournament.

Chicago—Burning Star, \$9 and \$5, favorite from Shandon stable takes \$5,000 added Hawthorne handicap by length and a half from Busy Morn.

Big Ten Coaches Optimistic On Eve of First Grid Drills

Chicago—(U)—The day apparently is past when an interview with a football coach ends in tears.

Time was when you almost had to shed a respectful tear or two with the moaning coaches or be charged with a lack of sympathy. But that isn't true any more, or else the coaches in the Big Ten have lost their calendars.

Practice begins on the western conference front tomorrow and the coaches on all sides are stealing a line from Barnum to describe their individual changes—"bigger and better than ever."

The defending champion usually can be heard above the wails of all challengers, but not this year. Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach, admitted before witnesses a few days ago that the Buckeyes were all set for a great fight to retain the title. He has good reason for optimism—20 lettermen and a sweet set of backs topped by versatile Don Scott, all-conference quarter-back.

Even Eerie Bierman as gloomy as they come, is willing to concede the Minnesota gophers will be plenty tough. Midwest football fans accustomed to Bierman's genius for understatement know how to interpret this and accordingly rank Minnesota with Ohio State and Michigan as the loop's top three, potentially.

McMillin Hopeful

Indiana's little colonel, Bo McMillin, isn't making any secret of his hopes for the Hoosiers, whom he describes as "stronger, faster and more experienced all around—I think we'll have a good team this fall."

Genial Fritz Crisler isn't doing any walling either and probably won't as long as such boys as Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski are around to "wear down Michigan's rivals. The Wolverines won six years ago at least as well this fall.

Iowa's Eddie Anderson is in a peculiar spot. His debut as a Big Ten coach last season was a sensational and successful that he will have a hard time duplicating his 1939 record even if the Hawkeyes are stronger.

All of the squads report for the beginning of practice tomorrow, the same day Notre Dame begins preparations. Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota and Purdue open the season Sept. 28 against non-conference competition. The title battles begin the following week.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"—and if war comes, I'll get me a nice soft office job in the work I'm best fitted for—propaganda!"

Pegler Scores Weakness of Destroyer Decision Protest

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—The effects of the trade of destroyers with Britain and of the military protectorate over Canada may be desirable, but the manner of putting across these deals was so shysterlike that only a nation already reconciled to cunning and mocking dishonesty would accept them without protest. There will be no protest worth President Roosevelt's notice, because the people long ago wearily abandoned principle and surrendered to the what-the-hell philosophy, which holds that any crookedness short of downright criminality is all right if it is clever and if it produces results. This attitude of resignation is the result of constant attacks on the morals of the country—first on one front, then on another—ranging in magnitude from a petty but scandalous deal in faked philatelic rarities to the advantage of a few individuals who knew very well what they were doing to a plain, defiant violation of law and the constitution in which the attorney general of the United States delivered a leering insult to truth.

It will be noticed that most of the comment on the destroyer trade recognizes the dishonesty of the transaction but accepts the results and justifies it on the ground of necessity. The spirit of the trade was the spirit of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin and, incidentally, of the New Deal, and worse luck, the prevailing spirit of the citizens of the United States.

Wendell Wilkie's puny protests will be laughed off by a people who have lost their respect for honest dealing and all but repudiated congress as a branch of the government. Not only is Wilkie making no energetic campaign as yet, but the president, with the advantage of the initiative and his reckless effrontery, is smothering him with the dust of exciting actions.

It is pathetic that the candidate of the only party of opposition can be brushed off with a raucous taunt about his street address and that his little plea for the constitution should be derided as the whim of a confused and outclassed challenger, but that is how it is, and we are well on our way.

The crookedness to which the American character has adjusted itself in the years since 1932 has been exemplified no more shockingly than in the Chicago convention of

the social democrats, in which the Kelly and Hague mobs of civic corruptionists collaborated with the sanctimonious fakers detailed by the president to run the debacle. This alliance showed up the cynicism of the New Deal bosses and was thoroughly exposed at the time, but the people took it with a grin and went looking for reasons to suspect Wilkie.

People Reduced To State Of Apathy
This acceptance marks a great change since 1932 and 1933, when popular indignation ran high, as the lynching stories used to say, against the cheats and burglars of finance. Up to that time the Americans still had the will and the morals to resent crookedness, but steady pressure since then has reduced them to a state of apathy.

The appointment of a member of a gang of masked, night-riding terrorists to the supreme court was an important test in the campaign to corrupt the people, and since then the going has been fairly easy. It used to be said that the constitution was whatever the supreme court said it was, but if that ever was true it isn't any more. Today the constitution is what the attorney general says it is, and the president will tell him what to say.

The dealings of Jimmy and Elliott Roosevelt, the exploitation of office for financial gain, the amazingly bold program of petty larceny nepotism in Washington, the corruption of the ballot by bribery with taxes and borrowed money, the bland repudiation of every promise on which the New Deal first was elected and the swelling arrogance of the embittered fallacies named to power in Washington all have combined to soften up the American people for the knock-out. Given another mandate in November, the New Deal will really go to town, and the constitution will be rewritten into pig-latin and double-talk.

FWD Meeting to Be Held Tuesday
Clintonville—The Four Wheel Drive Auto company will hold its annual meeting at the Clintonville armory at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Three directors will be elected to succeed J. D. Cotton, Donald DeWitt and Max Stieg. Other business matters will be transacted and the annual reports will be given.

Miss Eunice Smith of Fochow, China, arrived here Saturday to visit at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Schilling. Miss Smith, who has been doing missionary work in China for the last five years, was a friend of the late Lawrence Schilling, who died in China a year ago. Miss Smith was born in China, where her father was engaged in missionary work for 40 years. She is now a member of the faculty at the Union Kindergarten Training school in Fochow. Being in the United States on a year's leave of absence, Miss Smith has visited at San Francisco, St. Paul and Winona, Minn., and will go to Rochester, N. Y., New York City, Salem, Conn., and other places in the east. She spoke on the Chinese people and their work among them at the Em-

Albert Nicholai Dies At Clintonville Home
Clintonville—Albert Nicholai, 87, died at 10:45 Saturday evening at his home in this city following a lingering illness. Born near Milwaukee in June, 1853, he came later to a farm in Shawano county and has lived in the city of Clintonville for the last 35 years. He was a member of St. Martin Lutheran church, survivors are the widow; a stepson, William Nortwig, Clintonville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. George Ashmaker of Hartford, Wis.; and a brother, C. I. Nicholai, of Washington, D. C.

The body will be at the Eberhardt funeral home until the time of the services. They will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the chapel and at 2 o'clock in St. Martin Lutheran church by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. Burial will take place in Graceland cemetery.

Twenty-five CCC camp are aiding erosion control work on lands of the southwest "dust bowl."

New Safety Plan Put Into Effect at Mill at Kimberly

Kimberly—Employees of the Kimberly mill will have an opportunity to win tickets redeemable at the mill restaurant during the next seven or eight weeks by watching for their punch card numbers to appear on safety posters on bulletin boards throughout the mill.

The plan is intended to induce workers to read the safety posters and to look for their card numbers, as each poster will carry a number. A short article on the safety poster on which the number is found, must also be written by the employee before the ticket is issued. A safety contest is now being worked out for the winter months at the mill, Dud Courchane, safety director, has announced.

Martin Keyzers, night patrolman, is on a vacation. Peter Verbeten is his substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheffer and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Midday, Chicago, formerly of Kimberly, are visiting relatives here.

barrass and Clintonville Congregational churches on Sunday morning and at the Leeman church in the evening.

The junior Blessed Virgin Sodality of the Holy Name church, will meet at the schoolhouse at 7:30 Wednesday evening. All girls of high school age may attend the meeting. The senior sodality will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Next Sunday morning both junior and senior sodality will receive holy communion in a body at the 6:30 mass.

Thursday evening the Community band will hold its regular rehearsal and a week from Thursday will play its last outdoor concert on the corner of Maple and Third streets. Henry Vanden Boogaard, manager, has announced.

Gets Award
Joseph J. Froelich, Appleton photographer, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Photographers Association of America for his photograph of George T. Prim, chief of the Appleton police force, entitled "The Chief."

The last census of Soviet Russia, in 1939, showed 81,665,000 males and 88,802,000 females.

Timken Oil Heat!

If fuel bills were painted prominently on roof tops, you'd see the remarkable fuel economy records that Timken is making in thousands of homes. You'd know why many more thousands are turning to Timken Wall-Flame Oil Burners for comfort, convenience and cleanliness at low cost.

YEARS OF CAREFREE SERVICE—Long life, too, is an important factor in Timken's success. In a recent check of wall-flame oil burners installed in 1925, 89% are still going strong after 15 years of use. And the Timken Burner you buy today is better built, quieter in operation, more economical, better designed and greatly improved in performance.

SAVINGS TESTS IN HOMES—In Savings Tests, Timken Dealers replaced ordinary burners in hundreds of homes and produced savings up to 25% over previous burners. In every single instance, the Timken Wall-Flame Burner made substantial savings on fuel oil and electricity.

IDENTICAL BOILERS
PRESSURE BURNER
WALL-FLAME BURNER

NOW—THIS AMAZING TEST
Now, this amazing test gives concrete proof that Timken saves up to 25% or more over pressure burners. Many Timken Dealers have this test set up in their showrooms so that in 15 minutes you can get facts that your neighbors have spent years and hundreds of dollars to learn for themselves. Get the low cost of Timken Oil Heating. Long, easy terms. Prompt, dependable service.

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
THE TIMKEN-DETROIT AXLE COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

Eisele Engineering Co.
427 W. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 678

MERCHANDISE

MACHINERY, ETC.

ARC WELDER—For sale, 300 amp. "Hanson" gas engine driven. Port. Phone 287. After 5:30 p. m., 421 Caroline St., Neenah.

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Bag Briquets, 2 for 25¢. Wood, 25¢ and 30¢, \$3.50. Soft slab, \$2.50. Ed.

SCHULTZ FUEL CO.
Cor. Lincoln and College, Ph. 767

BURN CLIFFS Package Coal, "H's Better." Also briquets and wood.

SHARTAU COAL YD., Ph. 155

SAVE MONEY—Buy bag Briquets and Package Coal at our yards, J. P. Laux Fuel, 903 N. Union St.

WANTED TO BUY

2 LARGE USED TRUNKS—Wanted. Must be reasonable. Telephone 2829.

SHOTGUN—12 gauge pump or auto. 12 gauge. Winchester. Must be in good condition. Phone 287. Write M-19, Post-Crescent.

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HARRISMAN ST. N. 1011
Room and board in private home.

PACKARD ST. W. 732
Large lower front room for 1 or 2.

UNION ST. N. 705—Pleasant front room for 1 or 2. Garage. Tel. 287.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 335—Board, room and washing for elderly men. Tel. 762.

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7TH ST. W. 418—Pleasant furnished room. Large closet. Suitable for 1 or 2. Tel. 140.

APPLETON ST. N. 915—Newly redecorated large room. Innerspring mattress, bath with shower. Priv. bath. 550 W. Gentlemen prof. Tel. 753.

APPLETON ST. N. 705—Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1350 or 2. Tel. 335.

DURKEE ST. N. 201—2 pleas. furnished rooms. South and east exp. Suit for 2. Tel. 335.

DURKEE ST. N. 311—Pleasant furnished room for rent for 1 or 2. Call after 4 p. m.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 925—Furnished room with breakfast if desired. Telephone 338.

JOHN ST. E. 741—Bed, sitting room with private bath and fireplace.

N. DIVISION ST. 603—Furn. rooms, constant hot water, including bath. Close-in. For 2. Tel. 576.

PACIFIC ST. E. 412—Room without board. Garage if desired.

REEVE ST. W. 1630—Near Senior High. Bus 2 blk. Newly furnished. Room for 1 or 2 men. Bath. Private entrance.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING

FRANKLIN ST. W. 424—Furnished housekeeping. Light, heat, gas, water. Adults only. \$5 week.

NORTH ST. E. 1060—All mod. new. furn. apt. upper and lower. 2 and 3 rms. Tel. 1252

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APARTMENT—Close-in new brick, 4 room lower apartment. Heat, water, gas, electric. \$45. Semi-modern 3 rooms. Close-in. \$45. GATES RENTAL BLDG. 121 N. W. 4th St. Tel. 1222

APPLETON ST. N. 721—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 221—2 room furnished. Light, heat, water. Bath hot water. Tel. 778

COLLEGE AVE. W. 417—4 rooms and bath. Heat, hot and cold water. Furn. apt. 417-124

COLLEGE AVE. W. 415—2 room apartment. Everything furnished. Garage. Tel. 250

COLLEGE AVE. W. 417—4 rooms and bath. Heat, hot and cold water. Furn. apt. 417-124

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Federal Farm Borrowers in Outing at Park

Talks, Demonstrations, Contests on Program of First Annual Picnic

New London — About 200 out-of-town persons visited Hatten Recreation park here Sunday as borrowers of the Federal Farm Security Administration of Outagamie and Waupaca counties held their first annual picnic at the park. A program of talks, demonstrations and contests took place in the afternoon following a picnic dinner at noon.

Dr. B. A. Beach, head of the veterinary science department of the University of Wisconsin, demonstrated how to determine the age of horses and cows by their teeth. A number of animals were brought for the demonstrations. After the lesson, a contest was held in determining ages of the animals.

Talks also were given by Clayton Case, Stevens Point, district supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, and L. M. Warner, New London High school agriculture instructor.

A canning judging contest was conducted among the women by Miss Irene Skutley, Outagamie county home demonstration agent, and demonstrations also were given by 4-H club teams directed by Miss Skutley.

Arranging the picnic and program were Elmer J. Dushek, county supervisor in charge of farm management, and Mrs. Lucile D. Cornican, in charge of home management. The supervisors' office is located at Waupaca.

Gets Jail Term On Old Charge

Man Admits Sale of Mortgaged Property, Fails to Pay Fine

New London — Arthur Kaneman, New London rural route, was arrested Friday on a year-old warrant charging him with selling mortgaged property. He pleaded guilty when arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday and was taken to Waupaca county jail to serve a six month sentence when he failed to pay an alternate time of \$100.

Leading to his arrest was a warrant issued last week by authorities of Menominee, Mich., charging him with moving mortgaged property out of the state. Kaneman will face the Michigan warrant after he has served the present sentence. He left this section a year ago when the warrant on which he was arrested was issued, Sept. 5, 1939. He had been residing at Menominee the last year but local police had been unable to determine his whereabouts.

Legion Posts Will Seat New Officers

New London — A joint installation of all American Legion post officers in Waupaca county will be held at the New London clubhouse of the Norris-Spencer post the first week in October, it was announced by Commander Martin Kubisiak Saturday. The program is the first of its kind in Waupaca county and plans were formulated at a meeting of the county council at Jola Friday night. Attending that meeting from New London were Kubisiak, William Rehberg and L. J. Manske.

A conference of county councils from three districts, the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, will be held at New London Oct. 20, Kubisiak revealed.

Robert Lynch Talks At Holy Name Meeting

New London — Robert E. Lynch, Green Bay, former assistant football coach under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame university, traced the history of the organization of the Holy Name society at a communion breakfast of the New London group of the Most Precious Blood church Sunday morning.

A nominating committee for the election of officers at the next bi-monthly meeting also was named at the meeting at the parish hall. On the committee are the present officers, Dr. George P. Dembach, president, and William M. Knappstein, secretary-treasurer, and appointees Henry McDaniel, A. F. Christ and Harry Emans.

500 Persons are Served as Church Has Mission Festival

New London — About 500 persons were served at the public chicken dinner at the Emanuel Lutheran church parlor Sunday noon as the church observed annual mission Sunday. Serving was in progress from 11:30 to 1:30. Mrs. Harold Pieper and Mrs. Emil Gehrke were in charge of tickets.

Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday at the parish hall. On the committee are Mrs. Peter Schull, chairman, Mrs. Mary Schaller, Mrs. Gerhardt Ruhman, Mrs. Nelson Secord, Mrs. Russell Walmer, Mrs. B. O. Saterstrom, Mrs. Len Schimke, Mrs. Mildred Rex, Mrs. Robert Taubel, Mrs. Clair Rickaby and

Nurse Returns to Parents' Home for Month's Vacation

New London — Miss Jeanette Warnecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Warnecke, returned home from Chicago Sunday as a graduate nurse from Michael Reese hospital to spend a month's vacation here. Miss Warnecke graduated last spring after three years training and now has a position as assistant head nurse on the first floor at Michael Reese hospital. She graduated from New London High school in 1937.

Mrs. Henrietta Pimpl and daughter, Angelina, left Sunday for a week's visit at Appleton and Antigo.

Mrs. Norma Danke and son Lyle left this morning for Oakland, Calif., where they will make their home while Lyle attends aviation school. He graduated from New London High school last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klatt and family attended the funeral of a relative at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. William Stern, Sr., and son David, Mrs. Ed Jagodzinski and Mrs. J. Borche of Hortonville attended the funeral of Joseph Titzinger at Marinette Friday.

League Names All-Star Team

Pure Milks Place 5, Pure Oils 4 Men On Honorary Outfit

New London — With the close of the softball season, managers of the City Commercial league last week picked an all-star city team from league players. Five were from the Pure Milks, four from Pure Oils, season champions, and one from Miller High Lites.

The all-star line-up selected is as follows: Herman Platte, cf; Leon Polaski, ss; Floyd Watkins, lf; Leonard Schultz, rf; Don Farrell, 1b; Ted Ebert, scf; Bob Houk, c; Dean Jeffers, 3b; Harold Pies, 2b; Charlie Nader, p. Extra utility men picked for honors were Ken Sweedy and George Huntley in the outfield, Paul Poepeke in the infield and Anton "Dukes" Herres, now in the coast guard, and Bob Nelson as pitchers. John Soffa was named all star manager.

On the champion Pure Oil team were Soffa, manager, Polaski, Nader, Schultz, Sweedy, Dick Salter, Lawrence Magalska, Ebert, Jim Mulhaney, Maurice McDermott.

Leading season hitter, according to final figures of Empire Mike Justinger, was Ted Ebert with .500 per cent in eight games played and 24 times at bat. Bob Houk, with 11 games played and 33 times at bat, was second with a .424 average. Other batters hitting over .333 were Len Schultz, 10 games, 31 times at bat, .419; Duane Schoenrock, 9, 22, .400; John Soffa, 11, 23, .393; Herman Platte, 8, 23, .392; Paul Poepeke, 11, 36, .361; Bob Nelson, 12, 36, .333.

Mrs. Phillip Roland, Union Pioneer, Dies

New London — Mrs. Phillip Roland, 88, a resident of the town of Union for over 50 years, died at 2:20 Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Beumler, 509 W. Spring street, New London, after a 4-month illness.

Born in Austria June 29, 1852, Mrs. Roland came to America with her husband 60 years ago and settled in the town of Union. She lived the last nine years with her daughter.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Kate Rineck, Manawa, N. D.; Mrs. Boelter, Montpelier, N. D.; Mrs. Beumler, and Mrs. John Swanson, Chicago; one son, Henry Manawa, one sister, Mrs. John Assman, Manawa; 10 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Fehrmann-Kirchler Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in the Symco cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Photographer Fined On License Charge

New London — Mack E. Miller, traveling photographer of Nashville, Tenn., pleaded guilty in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday of taking home portraits in the city without a license in violation of a city ordinance. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs and complied with an order to leave the city.

A joint installation of officers of the Furniture Workers Local 1442 and auxiliary No. 355, postponed from July, will be held at Labor hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A social will follow afterwards with the men as hosts. Louis Soffa is chairman of the committee.

Junior Young People's society of Emanuel Lutheran church will resume fall meetings at the church parlor Tuesday evening. Entertainment will follow regular Bible study at 8 o'clock. A "Pot o' Silver" program will be conducted by Eldor Schoenrock and Helen Zemle and lunch will be arranged by Raymond Much and Marie Harman.

A joint installation of officers of the Furniture Workers Local 1442 and auxiliary No. 355, postponed from July, will be held at Labor hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A social will follow afterwards with the men as hosts. Louis Soffa is chairman of the committee.

Cites Reasons For Slowness of Party Campaigns

Roosevelt and Willkie Managers Don't Believe In Protracted Drives

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — An objective analysis of the progress of the presidential campaign thus far will reveal that neither the Roosevelt nor the Willkie managers believe in the previous efforts that have characterized previous contests and that this year the battle will work up to a climax in mid-October.

This accounts in part for the so-called slowness of the campaign of both parties to date. Hundreds of thousands of persons who are participating actively in a presidential campaign for the first time in their lives are a bit impatient and want the debate to get going at once for they feel perhaps that a political campaign is like the stock market, changing from week to week.

As a matter of fact, the various polls being taken to measure public opinion to a large extent, but they do not measure the processes by which public opinion is made nor can they take into account the factors of psychology which permit campaign strategy to influence votes.

Broadly speaking, the speeches and the controversies between candidates on current issues do not, unless crystallized on some major point, influence large groups of voters. There has been a much exaggerated emphasis put also on the quality of a radio voice or on the attitude of a candidate toward this or that state organization or local leadership.

Major influences play their part, but they do not affect the general underlying trends which set in like tides in the middle of a campaign and go on to election day gathering strength and crystallizing for or against a candidate or a party.

To date the Roosevelt campaign has followed a definite strategy— not new or unfamiliar. It is the strategy of what used to be called "front porch" campaigns when the nominee sat back, made few speeches, relying on a few personal statements but primarily on the effectiveness of organization and the momentum of his record. This sort of thing succeeded with President Wilson in 1916 when he was up for reelection, and in 1924 when Coolidge was reelected. It was effective in 1920 when Harding was the nominee. It works all right whenever there are no deep-seated prejudices or popular upheavals of criticism to affect the strength of the nominee who seeks to benefit by it.

Thus in 1920 as in many other campaigns the negative tide was stronger than the affirmative arguments. The anti-Wilson and anti-league and anti-war sentiment in 1920 against the Democratic party made it unnecessary for Harding to make an active or aggressive campaign. Hardly anything he did or might have done or said could have affected the outcome of that contest. Conversely the affirmative tide of peace and prosperity was just enough to outpoint Hughes in 1916.

The 1940 situation reveals the existence of a strong negative tide against President Roosevelt both on account of the third-term issue and the revolutionary and fascist tendencies of his appointees, who while externally denouncing Hitler, are basically in sympathy with his totalitarian methods.

Tide of Spending
Affirmatively, the Roosevelt campaign has the benefit of a tide of spending and government checks for farmers and WPA jobs for workers. This is the momentum which brought an unprecedented victory in the electoral college in 1936, but this time the low income groups are far more concerned about the implications of a war after election and the conscription issue than about social gains and "prosperity."

The Willkie campaign has hardly gotten started. The nominee has had to bear the brunt of the fighting thus far. He has had little help from the Republicans in congress, most of whom have been asleep at the switch on the defense issue. They have voted as they should for defense appropriations, but they have been slow to reveal the blunders made in the whole national defense program. They missed the boat on the Russell-Overton amendment about seizing plants and the New Dealers romped away with as fantastic a piece of demagoguery as the politicians have ever played with.

Inside the Willkie camp there has been some murmuring about the "amateurs" which refers to the Willkie volunteers as distinguished from the regular organization.

NEW LONDON OFFICE
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Johnson Says 60-Day Delay Is Boon to 'Fearless Statesmen'

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C. — The Fish amendment to the selective service act, tentatively adopted by the house, has been erroneously reported as a measure to postpone effectiveness of the selective service law by 60 days. It has other gross faults, but it does not do that.

As soon as the law passes, the government can set up the machinery for registration and classification of manpower. It can proceed, when ready to register them and, rapidly as possible, to classify them in the order of their relative availability for military service with the least possible disturbance of domestic, industrial or social relations.

You can't have any actual taking of men into the army under our system until the registration is complete to the last man. You can't have it until the classification has proceeded at least to the point of filling the quotas of each locality. "Filling the quotas" means the actual taking of men for whom the great lottery in Washington has determined that their turn has come and of whom committees of their neighbors have decided that there is less reason for them to remain in the civil occupations than exists for other men.

Starting from scratch, this machinery could not possibly be set up, oiled and put in efficient operation to produce 400,000 or even 100,000 men in less than 60 days. All that the Fish amendment provides is that while the machinery may be created as quickly as possible, it can't actually take a single man for 60 days.

Thus, on the cold hard facts, there will be no real delay on this score. Cold hard facts aside, however, the amendment is a mouthful of much political mush. The "60 days delay" is designed to let valiant legislators stand for election before any men have actually been drafted—which will be true but unimportant. It has another aspect that is important—

men. The nominee himself straightened this out last week at Elwood when he told the "professionals" there was need of the volunteer effort and enough glory would be available for everybody if the battle was won.

As between the so-called professional or regulars and the volunteers, it is the latter who can do a better job of vote-getting, but it is the combined energies of both kinds of workers that is important in lining up the vote.

Weakness in New Deal

One of the most important factors in a campaign is morale. The New Deal side of the campaign has been dragging along without enthusiasm inside, but there has been enough knowledge left on how to spread propaganda in the enemy's camp. The New Dealers these last two weeks have spread rumors about the Willkie campaign bogging down. The Republican professionalists have been caught napping on the counter-attack for there is a greater weakness inside the New Deal ranks on account of the third-term issue and the dictatorial nomination of Wallace which spells plenty of trouble for the Roosevelt candidacy.

In August the biggest competitor Willkie faced was the battle of Britain. War psychology makes it hard to focus attention on domestic policy issues. Willkie's idea of agreeing with Roosevelt on foreign policy and trying to eliminate the war itself from the campaign is a sound piece of strategy and it naturally permits him to hammer home on the main issue of the campaign—the incompetence of the New Deal in the realm of industrial operations so necessary to defense and the prevention of attacks that may lead us into war.

This becomes all the more vital because of the growing belief that America will formally enter the war after election if the president is reelected. The first hint of this came in the Wallace speech and the fears of such a contingency will grow as the campaign develops. America has a handful of planes, but the assumption that the navy will bear the chief brunt of the war's problem. Delays in building up the navy and its air force may be a big factor, therefore, in crystallizing sentiment in mid-October.

Births

New London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geske, 420 W. Pine street, at their home last Tuesday.

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

in.. NEW YORK
The Gotham

in.. CHICAGO
The Drake
The Blackstone

in.. LOS ANGELES
The Town House

in.. BELLEAIR FLA.
Belleview Biltmore

A. S. KIRKEY
Managing Director

KIRKEY HOTELS

to conscript a single man until no more men would volunteer.

Fish Amendment Differs From Johnson's Suggestion
I regret to say that in a somewhat cynical attempt to get this bill passed quickly without one day's delay in effective action, this column suggested this 60 day delay in induction, pointing out that it didn't mean much of anything but might ease the fears of politicians up for election.

This column also suggested that if, after men had been selected for Class 1 (immediately available for military service), they were not required to wait their turn in the list of lottery numbers but permitted to volunteer to go at once, the quotas could be filled by that kind of volunteer in practically every locality in the nation—filled with men selected as available for military service and no others.

That is a very different proposal from this Fish amendment. When men have been notified by their government that its best interest requires that they either go or stay at home, their duty is clearly determined without either pressure, stigma or emotion, but if unregulated volunteering is to be glorified by patting the volunteer on the back, then all selected men are going to be brought into contempt as unwilling conscripts. If that happens, the brightest and strongest single feature of selective service goes down and the whole project may fail. You can't have selective ser-



Johnson

Keller Backs McGovern In Radio Broadcast

Gustave J. Keller, Appleton Democrat candidate for attorney general, in a broadcast over Radio Station WHA, Madison, Saturday afternoon said that if elected he would "cooperate to the fullest degree with the federal government and will take every action under laws of our great state to the end that the sacred rights of our citizens be protected and that our free government continue unmolested."

He advocated election of Francis E. McGovern, Democrat, as governor, saying that he was the only candidate on any party ticket ad-

vice and let men select themselves. Conscription and volunteering won't work together and volunteering won't work at all.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey paste taste or feeling. Does not sour checks (plate odor) (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.

Medical Society Will Hold Special Meeting

A special business meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society will be held at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon to instruct the county delegate to the meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical society. The meeting will be held at St. Elizabeth hospital, preceding the annual staff dinner.

vocating harmonizing the program in Wisconsin with that of the Roosevelt administration.

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There are three outstanding values in popular styles — curtains you can hang in any room in your house. Many of them are very wide so that you can cross them if you wish. Cushion dots in small and medium sizes and sheer, plain rayon marquisette give you plenty of variety.

Cushion Dot Ruffled Curtains

This group of ruffled curtains comes in cream and ecru, with cushion dots of medium size. Each pair is 90 inches wide by 81 inches long. There is ample width and length to drape gracefully. A very special value in a fine quality curtain.

\$1.79 pr.

Ruffled Curtains, 90 Inches Wide

Another group of ruffled curtains with the popular small cushion dot. Each pair is 90 inches wide by 90 inches long. The curtains are permanently finished, need not be starched, stretched or ironed. Shrinkage is reduced to a minimum. In ivory and eggshell.

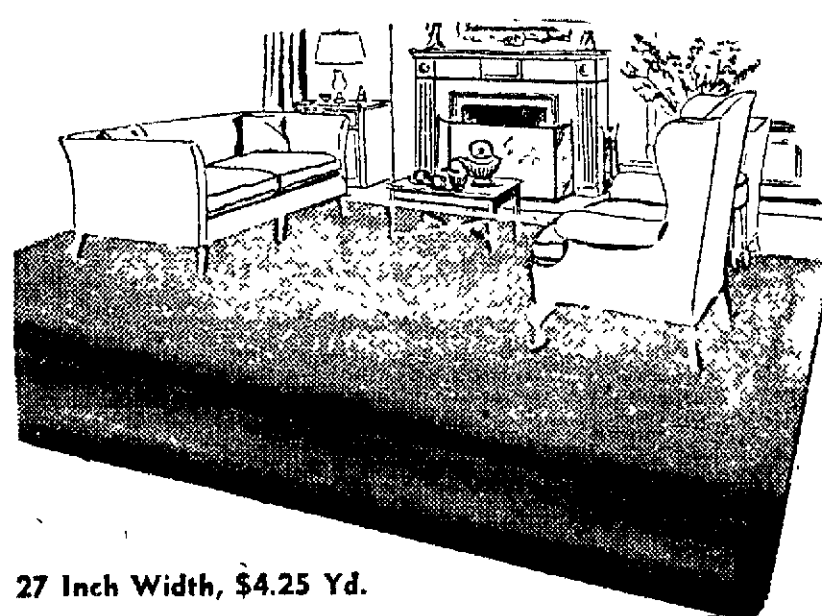
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Washable Rayon Marquisette Curtains

Sheer, beautiful curtains, the favorite type for downstairs rooms this Fall. Each pair is 86 inches wide — plenty of fullness to make the curtain hang perfectly. They are 78 inches long, and are finished hemmed and ready to hang in eggshell.

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27 Inch Width, \$4.25 Yd.

Special . . . Two Rolls of Wool Wilton Carpet in two-toned leaf pattern \$2.98 yd.
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One group of beautiful silk lamp shades will be specially priced tomorrow. The shades are 19 inches in diameter — for floor lamps — and you may choose pleated, stretched, plain or brocade patterns. All are hand sewed. In white and beige. Every detail suggests higher priced shades.

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